



Six Nations Centre keeping Mohawk culture alive



children learn crafts and Indian history at Mohawk School

Preservation of a culture.

When you hear those words, you probably think immediately of the French-English situation, which is in the news so much these days.

But Canada had other inhabitants, long before either the French or the English, and they, too, are anxious to preserve their own culture...and have taken practical steps to achieve their goal.

Back in 1972, the Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Centre was established in Brantford, sponsored by Tyendinaga, Gibson, Moravian, New Credit, Oneida and Six Nations Bands.

Initially, the Federal Government contributed so much per capita for the people on each reservation, now the Six Nations Centre gets a direct Federal grant.

The objectives at the Centre are to provide an information centre for and about the Indians of the Eastern Woodland area; to centralize existing resource material concerning their geographic area and to produce and package new material; to develop a library of printed material dealing with these Native Peoples; to establish a museum of changing displays of past and recent history; to provide teaching material to complement native studies curricula; and to provide scheduled special events where the public can see for themselves contemporary aspects of Native Culture.

The Centre now has a well-appointed library for research including copying equipment, microfilm readers, microfiche readers and copies, Trained personnel are on hand to help people find the information they want from the 3,000 books and pamphlets in the library, as well as news clippings from the past years. Continued on page 12



Howard Sky shows students how to make corn husk dolls and Molly Cocco instructs them in leather and beadwork at Tyendinaga Reserve during last week's cultural days

Ear muffs in summer? Yes — for protection

Here's one of those little items we found interesting and it will provide an explanation if you happen to see a farmer walking around his pig sty with his ear muffs on in warm weather.

Seems a Scottish investigator has found that the noise made by fattening pigs and dry sows could damage a farmer's hearing.

As a result of his findings, researcher Jan Cermak has warned Scottish farmers to wear protective ear muffs if feeding of their swine takes longer than four minutes.

Local boards, CNIB resource people meet

February 4 to 10 is CNIB Education Week, which has a two-pronged approach this year...first, to point out to people that it is imperative they become more conscientious about preserving their sight and, second, to make the public recognize that, given the increasing number of visually impaired persons, they may be required to lend their sight occasionally.

There are many people already 'lending their sight' to help the blind, either voluntarily in such groups as the local Advisory Boards to the CNIB, or as paid workers on the CNIB staff.

Last Wednesday night, members from two local advisory boards...Lennox and Addington and Hastings-Prince Edward...got together for a first-time joint meeting with resource people working for the CNIB, to exchange notes and to learn how they could do even more to help one another.

One of the big projects in which both groups will be involved this year is the conversion of the talking books to a more modern system. The conversion is going to cost money and will take a lot of time and manpower...both paid and volunteer...to complete.

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Opposed to deer hunting in P E County?

A group of people in Prince Edward County have pooled their energies to form an organization to actively oppose the introduction of a deer hunt in the county...and they are inviting anyone else who is opposed to come and give their opinions at a public meeting in Bloomfield, tomorrow night.

At the last meeting of County Council, a brief was presented suggesting a referendum before any action was initiated to allow deer hunting.

'After the meeting, some of us felt the only way to get anywhere was to organize,' Marie Huffman, of RR 2, Ameliasburgh, told the Scanner. 'We feel that if it came to a referendum, the majority would oppose it.'

And that's what the group is working toward...getting Council Council to hold a referendum.

Marie Huffman made some very valid points.

'Prince Edward County is very heavily populated with people. There is very little crown land,' she said. 'We've posted our property but it's naive to say the hunters would come and get your permission.'

'I want to be able to walk on my property without worrying about shots over my head.'

She doesn't see that deer are all that urgent a problem. 'I don't think the deer population is, in any way, going to harm

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Roy Lesberence addresses the CNIB meeting chaired by Don Lindsay, centre assisted by Florence Needham.

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EDITORIAL

I was trying to watch a movie on TV the other night...but the commercials kept getting in the way.

The movie ran for two and a half hours and, at least every 10 minutes, there'd be another batch of commercials.

Now I know someone has to pay to put the movie on, but I got pretty monotonous watching one car ad after another...especially when the ads didn't make any sense at all.

They were status symbol ads, showing pretty cars driving on sunny summer roads, taking people on picnics...young people singing into the mike. There wasn't anything that gave the viewer any valid reason for buying that particular product.

At this time of year, in Canada, when we think about cars, we're not thinking about how pretty they look. What we want to know is will the darn thing start in the morning...how well do the heaters work...can it get me through more than an inch of snow without bogging down...will the windshield wipers continue to wipe through the sleet. Performance...that's what Canadians are looking for in their cars.

One of the most effective car ads I ever saw...and I'm sure a lot of readers will remember it too...was the one which started out showing a man's boots crunching through the snow. All the ad said was, 'Ever wonder how the man who drives the snow plow gets to the snow plow?...and it showed the boots getting into a 'bug' and driving off. That ad said it all...this car can make it in the

winter time and it sold me. I've been driving one every since.

Practical ads don't always sell a product, of course. I think it was Ford that tried a different approach one year, basing their advertising on the car's safety features while other manufacturers were concentrating on power, speed, beauty. Ford sales went away down and they had to change their whole ad campaign in mid-stream. Safety wasn't something buyers were looking for, at that time. They wanted a status symbol in their driveways.

But those were the affluent days, when we were riding high on the crest of good employment, people had jobs and money to buy 'luxury' products.

It's kind of interesting to speculate why car manufacturers would run the ads they did the other night...do they know something about the economic climate that we don't know?

Ad campaigns are set up months in advance. Did the manufacturers and the advertising agencies reason at that time that there were going to be enough people around with enough money this year to make appeals to status rather than practical value for the money.

Are we heading into a period of affluence again? Dare we hope the economic climate is getting warmer?

You can, if it makes you feel better. Personally, I think the car advertising people are just as likely to be wrong about their 'climate' as most weather forecasters.

6 million worth of 'gray' for CHIPS

Homeowners in Ontario have received a total of \$6,859,738 in grants awarded under the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP).

As of December, 43,011 applications were received from Ontario and 31,675 cheques have been issued to financially assist the re-insulation of older homes.

CHIP has been operating for 15 months since its introduction by the Federal Government in September 1977. Under its provisions, houses built before 1946 are presently eligible for a rebate of 2/3 of the material cost of insulating, up to a maximum grant of \$350. All houses built prior to September 1, 1977, will eventually be covered by CHIP before the program finishes in December 1984.

Since the program's inception, more than 151,000 Ontario homeowners have

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looked just like a steam engine, and I thought for a minute they were going back to the old days. Then when I took a closer look it turned out to be a incinerator for burning up chickens. Took me a while to figure why you'd need a thing like that, till I remembered all them birds in little wire cages. Sure must be a problem to get rid of the corpses. Mind you, a thing like that could be useful in the County - places where the rocker's awful close to the sun.

By the time I finished stomping round on all that concrete floor my feet was killing me - I weren't the only one neither, there was one old feller tromping round in his bedroom slippers.

Anyways, we got back from the big trip and I come to the Scanner office to bring in my column. They was just unloading a thing they said were a sink for washing silk screens. But I'm telling you it sure looked like the best hog trough seen in years - better'n anything at that show!

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NOTICE

Township of Tyendinaga

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on March 5, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owners of:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings and being composed of the road allowance between Lots 20 and 21 in the First Concession of the said Township of Tyendinaga North of the Road lying south of Highway 401 according to Plan No. 960 and north of Highway 2 according to Plan No. 1081, which may be more particularly described as Part 3 according to a Plan deposited in the Land Registry office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21) as No. 21R - 3075.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 23rd day of January 1979
W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

LETTERS

GIRL GUIDE LEADERS NEEDED

Dear Editor:

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For more information, call 396-2401.

Please give this letter your consideration. The girls and the Mothers' Auxiliary will appreciate it.

Yours truly,
Diana Johnston

HARD WORK AND COMMON SENSE

Dear Editor:

The remedy for Canada's ills can only be found with hard work and common sense. Our \$3 cent dollar, our million-and-a-half counted and hidden unemployed, our 9% inflation won't disappear by election magic in 1979.

Liberal and Conservative Governments refuse to recognize the absolute necessity of government leadership in our mix of private and public economy. Canada, like Japan, Sweden, Germany and France, has a mixed economy. These countries today pass judgement on our economic weakness by discounting our dollar.

These countries had the foresight and common sense to recognize that government has a vital role in economic management. Every one of these countries whose currency is stronger, whose unemployment is lower, have long since adopted industrial strategies with great success in international markets.

Canada doesn't have an industrial strategy. It never has had. We have lived off our rich inheritance of raw resources. What is an industrial strategy?

In every day language, it is simply an economic game plan. It is what the Montreal Canadiens do to stay on top of the National Hockey League. The Canadiens don't simply play better hockey. They have a long-range plan, not for one game ahead or a year ahead but for years ahead. They have the best farm system, they have the best scouting system and they employ the best coaches. With this strategy they are always at the top. And that is what New Democrats want for Canada.

The first step in developing Canada's industrial strategy is to admit that government must lead and must plan. This does not mean more stupid red tape. Saskatchewan plans and has the fewest public employees per capita in Canada; also one of the lowest rates of inflation and unemployment.

We Canadians spend 85% of our income on food, housing and transportation. We have to make sure that most of that money stays in Canada and provides jobs here. That means becoming more self-sufficient in agriculture, that our farmers supply as much of our food as our climate and winter green houses allow. Housing must become a social right, not an economic casino where speculators and developers cream off huge profits.

In the forest industry millions of dollars are spent each year to import machinery in the lumber and paper sector. We have engineers, designers and manufacturers that can provide the specialized machinery and equipment. Our governments should be helping with research, loans, tax incentives to make this industry big enough and strong enough to supply all Canada's forestry needs and to export forestry machinery and finished forest products. Instead Trudeau has closed down forestry research stations all over Canada to show that he can save a buck or two.

In the publicly owned Petro Canada we have at least some chance to influence the oil industry in Canada by

extending its scope right through from oil exploration to the corner gas station but Mr. Clarke proposes, if elected, to sell Petro Canada to the oil gnomes of Calgary.

Don't let anyone tell us Canadians we can't do it. Other nations have. We have millions of dollars to invest but our banks prefer to invest \$100 million in Chile than lend to West coast fishermen, INCO which owes \$450 million in unpaid taxes to Canada is spending over a billion dollars in developing new mines in Guatemala and Indonesia and Trudeau has lent INCO \$85 million to help them out overseas.

Canada should be exporting forestry and agricultural machinery, mining machinery, pipeline machinery, finished plastics and electronic goods. Not raw pulp, not raw ore, not raw oil and certainly not jobs.

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Yours truly,
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They forgot to add that a lot of families are likely to have other invalids shunted back on them by the Ontario Government's decision to make patients pay if they stay in hospital too long.

Anyway, the St. Johns people have come up with some suggestions on how to organize a bedroom to make life as comfortable as possible for the patients and the people who look after them.

Move the bed out of drafts, and away from the wall so it can be reached from both sides. That way it's easier to straighten sheets and to give the patient a bath. If the bed is low, it should be raised for the sake of the nurse's back. Put wooden bed blocks, or big tin cans filled with sand under the bed legs to make it six to eight inches higher.

If you can, position the bed so the patient can look out the window. The room must have fresh air day and night, and to prevent drafts you can use cardboard or a board to deflect cool air upward or, in cold weather, to block the opening so that air comes in only between the upper and lower sash.

The room should be furnished with a bedside table the same height as the bed for a water glass and anything else the patient needs. It should have another table or bureau where nursing equipment can be kept handy.

If the patient is allowed out of bed, an easy chair should be available. If the room is at a distance from the bathroom, a washstand should be organized in the room with jug, basin, soap, soap dish, waste basket and paper towels.

If there's space, two straight backed chairs are useful to hold bed clothes

while bed is being changed. They can also be used on either side of the bed to support a board to serve as an improvised bed table across the bed.

If the weight of the bed clothes irritates the patient's feet, you can cut the side out of a cardboard carton, put it at the foot of the bed, and arrange the sheet and blankets over it to keep them off the feet. Or, if the foot of the bedstead is high enough, bring the covers over the end of the bed to keep them off the feet.

A final tip from St. John Ambulance is that it also helps if the person giving care is rested, relaxed and healthy.

St. John Ambulance offers courses on Patient Care in the Home, one designed for adults and another for young people. St. John also offers a variety of safety-oriented first aid courses that teach people what to do in emergencies.

In Picton St. Johns will hold a registration night for a standard first aid course on Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., at the Legion Hall.

LIBRARY NOTES

Senior citizens please note: There will be a film programme on Friday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lions Club Hall. The library thanks the Senior Citizens Club for the use of its equipment.


New examples of local handicrafts are being displayed in the window all the time. Be sure to take a look when you're at the library.

New books on the subject are 'Crafts Canada', an excellent source of historical information concerning crafts; 'Designs for Needlepoint and Latch Hook Rugs'; and 'Antique Furniture Repair'.

For the young people there are 'Fun with Tools' and Herbert Zim's 'Machine Tools'.

In a different vein there is the book 'Cycles and Motorcycles' a detailed study of the history and characteristics of the above.

The library is now carrying 'Redbook' magazine on a regular basis.



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Quinte News Round Up

JACK POTS

Twelve projects in Lennox and Addington have been given the nod of approval for about \$82,000 in Wintario funds.

Four of the grants went to township projects, four to school-related projects, three to Napanee and one to Bath.

A BIT BEHIND SCHEDULE

The new building for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority is about a week behind schedule, the Authority's executive committee was told at its January meeting. But it is expected that water and sewer line will be hooked up in late March.

The Authority has accepted the resignation of Gail Jackson and will look for a replacement resource planner.

THEY'RE STILL DRYING APPLES

Here and there in the Prince Edward and Quinte area, you run across an antique gadget and are told, on inquiry, that it was used in the process of drying apples years ago.

Well there's a company down in Grey County that's still drying them and business prospects are so good that the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has just given it an ARDA grant of \$22,750.

It is expected that the 200 additional

apple bins, a water pump and a peeler and bleacher unit, bought with the grant, will provide 30 seasonal jobs within five years.

Nothing is wasted at the plant. The smaller apples and the peels and cores are put into a juice extractor for preparation of apple juice, cider and vinegar and the final mulch is used for animal feed.

Dried apples are used in the production of mince meat, in the bakery industries and as a health food. It takes about nine pounds of fresh apples to make one pound of dried apples.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Elmer Young is the new chairman of the Macaulay House Committee. The old church rectory, purchased by Prince Edward County Council several years ago, is now being renovated.

Paul Boyd, Reeve of Ameliasburgh, has been elected chairman of the Prince Edward County Museum Committee. Museum director Donald MacDermid is secretary.

Furnace add-ons dangerous

Here's a warning from the energy safety branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Don't add wood-burning units to your furnace.

These add-ons can be dangerous because furnaces aren't built or installed to handle the high temperatures generated by wood.

'Already this year, the units have been associated with a number of deaths, according to the fire marshal's office,' Herb Jones, director of the energy safety branch reports.

Wood-burning units require larger clearances from combustibles than gas, oil or electrical furnaces, he said. Some consumers have neglected this and, as a result, walls, joists and other combustible materials near the furnace and flue have caught fire.

The add-ons are also not equipped with automatic shut-off controls which stop the injection of fuel once the maximum safe temperature has been reached. The heat in wood-burning units can be reduced only by closing the draft. This is less effective than the automatic control.

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Cost of the licence is 50 cents.

Last year, about 90 bikes were registered in town...a drop of about 10 from the previous year.

Deer meeting planned

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anything else in the county.'

She does have deer on her property. In fact, she once had a herd of seven on her back lawn, and she enjoys seeing them.

The public meeting will be at the Educentre in Bloomfield, Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. If the weather is very bad, it will be postponed until Feb. 14.

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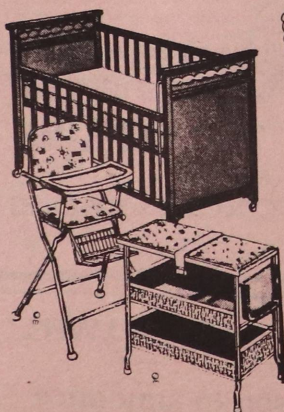
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From the Town Pride

By DON LINDSAY

The Lions Club has a new member. Zone Chairman Lion Bob Lovelock, here on an official visit, was on hand at the January 25 meeting to officiate over the induction of Ralph Whetstone into the pride.

With his outstanding musical talent, as well as other attributes, Ralph is a welcome addition to the club. One of the aforementioned attributes is his skill as a brick layer and it just so happens that there are some extensive finishing touches to be added to the cement block partition between the two rooms in the hall basement. Glad to have you aboard, Lion Ralph....

In his brief address to the Lions at last week's meeting, the Zone Chairman pointed out that a trend toward more emphasis on assistance to people with hearing impairment has been indicated by Lion hierarchy.

Other business on the agenda included a report on plans for the upcoming Deseronto First Annual Winter Carnival. Under the capable chairmanship of Lion George VanAlstyne, this event has all the earmarks of a real fun week-end featuring a carnival queen contest, a snowmobile and cross country ski rally, skating on the bay, a dance with chili, rolls and coffee in the Lions Hall and Sunday morning, a pancake breakfast.

Lion George has the affair well organized with Lion Ernie Luck responsible for the carnival queen contest - judging to take place at the school on the evening of February 23rd.

The committee chairman has assigned himself to handling the snowmobile rides and dance on the evening of Saturday February 24th and on Sunday Lion Carl Beattie is in charge of the snowmobile and cross country ski rallies. Admission to the dance has been set at \$5 per couple.

Before hitting the snowmobile or cross country ski trail, participants are offered Lion Jack Murphy's famous pancake breakfast, available at the Lions Hall. Chef Murphy would like it to be known that he cannot, with a clear conscience, restrict the availability of his masterpieces of culinary art to snowmobilers, skaters and skiers so the hall will be open to anyone who wishes to partake of pancakes for breakfast from 9 o'clock to 12 noon on Sunday, Feb. 26th. Cost \$2 per breakfast.

Ice conditions permitting, skating on the bay is planned for both Saturday and Sunday of carnival weekend. Lion Don Lindsay is in charge of this aspect of the festivities.

A further word on the carnival queen contest. Lion Ernie is offering prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively for first, second and third place as well as a colour photo of the winner in her official regalia. While the general public is welcome to all other areas of carnival merry making, candidacy for the queen contest is restricted to single girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years as of February 23, 1979, who reside within a five mile radius of Deseronto.

The contest will not be held unless a minimum of 10 applications is achieved so all who meet the qualifications are urged to submit their names as candidates. Application forms and detailed rules of the contest may be obtained from any of the Lions mentioned in the foregoing.

That's it for Lionism this time. Don't forget the Lions bingo every Thursday night. Every increase in attendance makes the prize for special games that much better.

HAPPENINGS

Glad to hear Mrs. Peg Powless has returned home after two weeks in Napanee General Hospital.

Tommy Babcock, Woodstock, Ontario, has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powless.

Township of Tyendinaga Senior Citizens Club 674 held a business meeting Jan. 25, in the Community Centre.

An anniversary dinner was planned for Feb. 22, catered by Dixie Lee. Tickets are \$2 per member, the club paying the remainder of the cost. A guest speaker is expected. There will be a draw for door prizes.

A donation of \$50 is to be given to aid Muscular Dystrophy.

Mrs. Annie Wilson, a former member, is to be especially remembered on her 100th birthday, Feb. 23.

Tickets \$2 each were available for the 'Variety Entertainment' at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Feb. 17, in aid of Muscular Dystrophy. Tickets can be obtained from Wilfred Sager, phone 962-3305.

Progressive euchre is planned for the members at the next entertainment meeting, Feb. 8.

The club appreciated the opportunity given Senior Citizens by the Cinema in Quinte Mall to attend the show, 'International Velvet'.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Activities planned for Swiss team

Dear Editor:

During a two week period in February 1979, the Wellington Minor Hockey Association in co-operation with several area counterparts will play host to a Midget Hockey Team from Zurich, Switzerland.

The Deseronto and District Minor Hockey Association is assisting with this endeavour and has agreed to entertain and provide competition for the Swiss Team for one day, February 13th, 1979.

Although work continues on the detailed plans for the day, a tentative schedule of activities includes:

- reception and lunch at the Community Centre - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Local area tour including a visit to Melville Hill's residence to view his personal collection of Indian artifacts, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- a banquet to include members and parents of both the Swiss and Deseronto Midget Clubs, local dignitaries, and invited guests - 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To conclude the activities for the day, an exhibition hockey match between our Reid-Sutcliffe Midget Hockey Club and the touring Swiss team will be held at the Community Centre commencing at 8:00 p.m.

As the visit of the Swiss team to our community marks the first time for many area hockey fans to view an international hockey match, it is anticipated a full house crowd will be in

attendance, for what should prove to be a super hockey match.

In summary, the Deseronto and District Minor Hockey Association is honoured to welcome and introduce the Swiss Midget Hockey Club to the Deseronto community.

Accordingly we invite all local and area residents to meet the members of the Swiss team and to cheer our midget players on to a well played hockey match, Tuesday, February 13th, 1979 - 8:00 p.m.

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New books for blind

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Eighty-four of the new book machines will be in this district by Feb. 15 and another 84 in April. A workshop is planned for the Belleville area where volunteers can learn to operate the machines.

Some \$22,000 has been budgeted for library services in the six-county area in which Lennox and Addington and Hastings-Prince Edward are included. Over \$7,500 has already been raised through a project in which Canadian Tire coupons were contributed.

A combined deficit of \$35,000 for all projects is likely for Lennox and Addington and Hastings-Prince Edward and the two advisory boards discussed ways and means to raise money locally.

Resource people who spoke about their own particular fields of work at last week's meeting were: Louise McGilly, Belleville, a former social caseworker and now district CNIB representative; Roy Lesperence, Kingston, district administrator, who outlined financial needs; Amrando Delgobbo, also from Kingston CNIB headquarters, rehabilitation teacher; Heather Anderson, Ottawa, and Beth Bryan, Kingston, who work with children; and Ernie Philpott, former district representative, who demonstrated one of the new 'talking books'.

Don Lindsay, Deseronto, chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward board, presided at the meeting, assisted by Florence Needham, RR 2, Picton, secretary. Chairman of the Lennox and Addington board is Jerry Phivierge of Napanee.

A feature of the evening was the showing of a new film illustrating, in a humorous way, the right and wrong ways to help a blind friend. The Odessa Lions Club has purchased a copy of the film for local use and, 'We hope we wear it out,' Chairman Lindsay said.

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A dimly lit, dank cellar in downtown Toronto. Dr. Chatterly-Wordsworth rubs his hands gleefully. His cackle fills the room, his thin and bony frame shaking. His long fingered arthritic hand clutches the latest edition of a Toronto newspaper.

French language supremacists are again on the move in Quebec. Another word, battered, bruised and banished, STOP! A French word, now declared as being of English ancestry (prior to 1792), STOP is being removed from the highways and byways of la belle province. About to be replaced as ARRET on every stop (arret)! SIGN.

Chortling, his hands clasped behind his back, Dr. Chatterly-Wordsworth paces the room, his hunchbacked shadow following him along the cellar wall. As Professor of Linguistics at the University of Canada, his campaign to purify the English language is well known. The wild eyed stragly white haired professor is regarded as being eccentric. But as he has often told his students, he is a highly respected linguist. And when Dr. Victor Chatterly-Wordsworth speaks English Canada listens!

He had supported the rise of French as Quebec's only official language. Similarly, he had favoured purging the French language of each and every alien word that had crept into its dictionaries, however insidiously (e.g. STOP in 1742, a mere 207 years ago).

'Illegal entry!', he snarls as he continues pacing. 'Should be shipped back to where it came from,' he grumbles.

Then, kicking the cat as it slinks by, he cackles hysterically. 'The French are becoming more French. The English will become more English. There'll be a hue and a cry for better English! Pure English!'

MAP OF CANADA

It would all begin tomorrow. In his classroom at the University of Canada. The youth of Canada...their insatiable need to drink deeply from the fountain of knowledge...their willingness to explore and grasp new worlds, mind-boggling concepts...Awed and breathless, their fresh eager faces would follow his every word as he stood before a map of Canada, a pointer in his hand.

'A people expresses itself through words', he would begin boldly, all the while keenly aware of the sigh the bald statement would illicit from some pretty little thing sitting in one of the corners of the lecture hall. She would be punctuating his remarks with periodic swoons of varying intensity as he moved deftly through a maze of what could only be called...complex ideas.

'And that people expresses itself best through its own language,' his voice would be appreciable. 'A l-l-language purged of alien w-w-words,' he would putter angrily. 'Every language should

be purified! French, English, whatever, especially English!'. he would bellow, slamming the pointer across the map of Canada.

The students, swept by the good sense of his emotional appeal, would whistle and applaud as he continued.

'For example,' he would clear his throat meaningfully, 'take the names of places. They express the best, deep-seated values and experiences of a people. And,' he would exhale proudly, 'good, sound, reliable English does it every time!'

He would smile gently at the students. They, in turn, would nod approvingly, murmuring excitedly. There would, of course, be the inevitable swoon from the young pretty little thing in the corner of the room.

And with all that too brief introduction, Dr. Victor Chatterly-Wordsworth would point to the names of places...best exemplifying Canada's most profound values and experiences through God's very own English.

RELIGION: - Bay of God's Mercy (NWT); Bible Hill (N.S.); Burnt Church (N.B.); Deadman Valley (NWT); Bury (Que.); Pull and Be Damned Narrows (N.B.); Push and Be Damned Rapids (N.B.);

LOVE: - Cupids (Nfld.); Wiltess Bay (Nfld.); Cut Knife (Sask.).

HUMOUR: - Ha Ha Bay (Que.); Ha Ha River (Que.); Black Jake Cove (Nfld.); Blissful (Sask.).

MUSIC: - Bells Corners (Ont.).

FOOD: - Carrot River (Sask.); Cranberry Portage (Man.); Mount Badham (Y.T.); Pie Island (Ont.).

BEVERAGES: - Committee Punch Bowl (B.C.); Campaign (Y.T.); Gin Hill (N.B.); Whiskey Gap (Alta.).

NATURE: - Black Lake (Que.); Black Bay (Ont.); Bonanza Creek (Y.T.); Dunk River (P.E.I.); Snowdrift (NWT); Blissful (N.B.).

ANIMALS: - Bay Bulls (Nfld.); Groundhog River (Ont.); Seacow Head (P.E.I.).

GREAT CANADIAN LEADERS: - Mount Eisenhower (Alta.); Mount Kennedy (Y.T.); Lake Dielenbaker (Sask.); Jakes Corner (Y.T.).

A pregnant silence would follow his comments, a glow of pristine pure pride filling the lecture hall as students would wallow in the warmth of their newly discovered self-identity. To know one's self as expressed in God's very own English! Again, a swoon from the young pretty little thing. Another would begin to hum, 'Oh, Canada!'. Others would follow suit. Then a collective sigh, tears filling many a student's eye.

He, Dr. Victor Chatterly-Wordsworth, would plunge ahead with accustomed boldness, growling menacingly.

'Nevertheless, we must be ever vigilant. We must purify English, rid it of

its dross. Words to be battered, bruised and banished!

'For example...Indian! Indian words scattered throughout God's English. Can't have people thinking they're talking English when they're talking Indian!'

And, to illustrate, to dramatize an intolerable situation, he would move the pointer from west to east along the map of Canada...Chilliwack...Athabaska...Qu'Appelle...Manitow...Mississauga...Coaticook...Kouchibouguag...Whycocomagh...Wabana...

The student reaction would be immediate. Tumultuous! Stamping their feet, hooting and applauding. One young lad would leap up on his desk. A clenched fist raised he would proclaim, 'Down with Indian! Up with English! Give Canada back to the English! The chant would ring through the halls of the University of Canada, 'English! English! English!'

And the movement to purify English would swell. Spreading from one university campus to another, student bodies marching on provincial and municipal governments across the land.

Always the chant, 'English! English! English!' Not an Indian name left standing. Bella Coala (B.C.). Atroming Coca Cola. The Yukon Territory now East Alaska. Saskatchewan renamed Northern Montana. Manitoba established as Northern North Dakota. Ontario fulfilling itself as New Britain. And Quebec as New New France.

THE ULTIMATE COUP

Breathless, perspiration running down his forehead, Chatterly-Wordsworth slumps into the cellar's solitary tattered arm chair. Mesmerized



by the flickering candle, he's oblivious to the cat's meowing, its pathetic plea for 'milk'. Arthritic hands clasped together on his lap, the professor stares beyond the candle and into the darkness.

A smile, tugging at the corners of his mouth, creeps across his gaunt face...sinister at first, then contemptuous.

One name remains. Indian in origin, it would have to be banished from the English language. Exiled! A final victory, it would be...the ultimate coup.

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Deseronto Police Briefs

Fast work on the part of the Deseronto Police led to the arrest of three men in connection with the theft of canned juices and vegetables from Metcalfe Foods of Canada Limited.

'It would appear, cases of juices and frozen food were stolen over a period of time,' Deseronto Police Chief Norm Clark reported. 'Metcalfe's alerted us on Jan. 29...a Thursday...and, on the following night, the investigating officer, Constable Richard Dennis set up

a surveillance at the plant.'

'Armed with a search warrant, Constable Dennis and the Belleville OPP searched a house at R.R. 6, Belleville on Monday morning and found cases of Juice and vegetables.'

Keith Whitmore, R.R. 6 Belleville, has been charged with two counts of theft and possession of stolen goods. Bryan and Rick Clark of Thomas Street, Deseronto, have been charged with theft.

They will appear in court on Feb. 12.

POLICE CALLS

When you call the Deseronto police station and the OPP in Napanee answer the phone, it doesn't mean there is no policeman on duty in Deseronto. The police office and the town are covered 24 hours a day by the three members of the town police department.

'There's always someone on duty,' Chief Norman Clark said. 'The duty officer may be out on patrol but the OPP in Napanee know where to get hold of him at any time. We are in radio contact at all times.'

A month in advance, the Napanee OPP receive a copy of the duty roster for the Deseronto police, so they know who is on duty and can radio the message directly to him.

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Our last week's adoptee, James, has found a happy home with two kids to spoil him. Lance and Melanie Vick of Thomas St., Deseronto, have changed his name to 'Lucky'. The Scanner would like to thank all the kind people who called to offer him a home and get Bess Wares, our news editor off the hook.

Children learn old Mohawk crafts

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There is also a museum, containing some 100,000 artifacts.

Some of these artifacts were on display at the school on the Tyendinaga Reserve last week. Mrs. Evelyn Bomberry and Reg Henry, from the staff of the Six Nations Cultural Centre were there to explain them to students and to interested adult visitors to the school.

Among the artifacts are musical instruments...including a rattle made from a turtle shell with a long handle; beadwork, pipes, projectile points, bone work and stone implements, hunting and fishing equipment and many others.

For two days, resource people from the Centre and crafts people from local and outside reservations, co-operated with the school in a program of 'Cultural Days'.

Dennis Garlow was the co-ordinator from the Cultural Centre, while grade-four teacher Lorraine Hill and assistant principal Kenneth Claus co-ordinated the arrangements at the Tyendinaga School.

Under the watchful eyes of Howard and Isabelle Sky from the Brantford area, youngsters learned the art of making corn husk dolls.

In another room, children were making small round deerskin mats, complete with beadwork and braid, with the help of local craftspeople, Molly Cocco and Linda Maracle.

Some of the older students made moccasins from deerskin too.

Charlotte Green, teach of native dancing on the Tyewndinaga Reserve, was on hand to help too.

There was also instruction in traditional religion and the history of the Six Nations and Mohawk people. Films and video tapes were used in the presentation. Gary Montour, photographer from the Centre, provided the expertise.

Both Bruce Miller, school principal, and Mr. Garlow were enthusiastic about the two-day program. This is not the first time it has been tried at the school but is the first time for the current school year.

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Mrs. Eric Foster came to the Century Farm as a bride back in 1922

Witch hunting charges fly as council argues by-law complaint procedures

'We're not witch hunting,' Councillor David Martin said back in November of 1977, when Deseronto's Council was discussing the introduction of a property standards by-law which was later passed. 'We're not planning to hire a body to enforce the by-law by going out and inspecting all properties.'

At that time, property owners were concerned that the by-law might be an infringement of their rights. Could an inspector walk into their property and force them to make all the changes so that it would conform with the new by-law?

What council did do, once the by-law was passed, was to hire Marvin Brooks to follow up complaints and paid him per inspection. They also agreed that complaints should be in writing, with proper identification of the person laying the complaint.

Now the words about witch hunting have come back to haunt the council chambers.

At Monday night's meeting of council, Flo McAlister attended to ask what was the proper procedure for laying a complaint.

In the ensuing discussion, David Martin, now Deputy Reeve and chairman of the new Residential and Industrial Development Committee, said that 'every property in the long run will have to come up to the by-law' and Mayor John Neal snapped a question back at him... 'You're not stating that you're going on a witch hunt, are you?'

Some one had laid a complaint about the McAlister's laundromat property on Main Street, and Mrs. McAlister wanted to know if the complaint had been in writing or by phone. It was her understanding, she said, that it had been by phone.

'I'm not concerned about the

complaint or who laid it,' she told the Scanner later, 'I just wanted to know the proper procedure of bringing a complaint against a property and I won't stop until I do know. I want to see the minutes. I'm concerned about the manner in which it was done.'

Marvin Brooks has already inspected the McAlister property and given the owners a list of the things that must be done to conform with the property standard by-law. And a date has been set for discussing it with them.

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Valentine's Day story

This is Valentine's Day and an appropriate time to run this query from a Kingston reader, looking for more information about a love story that happened many years ago, concerning a young Quaker from Prince Edward County.

Our Kingston reader remembers hearing the story from an aunt, Mrs. Mossaline Harrison of Cressy, who died some years ago.

Seems a young Quaker travelled from Prince Edward to attend a Quaker Conference down in the states. While there, he noticed a young girl looking out from the window of a girls' school across the road from where the conference was being held.

He struck up an acquaintance with her (through the window), was smitten with her charms and, when he found out she had one more year to go before her 16th birthday, said he would be back the following year to marry her.

One of the things they talked about was his journey from Prince Edward to the conference and the route he would

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Work of nine generations went into building up of Foster Century Farm

Here and there, as you travel around Prince Edward County, you see signs outside farm houses ... Century Farm ... Showing that at least 100 years of generations of the same family have lived on, and wrested a living from it.

The Foster farm, on Northport Road in Sophiasburgh, is one of them.

Nine generations ago, the first Fosters, United Empire Loyalists from New York State, settled in the area. The father of the family may have been an invalid. There is a tombstone for him in the Lazier Cemetery. But whatever the reason, it was the mother, a strong minded woman, who took the responsibility with the help of her three sons and a daughter.

The Indians were fond of the mother. She knew a lot about medicine and was very helpful to them. When she died, many of them came to mourn with the family.

Her daughter, Sabara, married a man called Way, and it was in his name that the land grant for the present farm land was given.

As they had no children of their own, the Ways took in a grand-nephew, Joseph, one of the Fosters, who, in his turn inherited the property, and it has been a Foster who has lived there ever since.

The present matriarch, Mrs. Eric Foster, is the widow of the great-grand grandson of Joseph Foster.

When Eric Foster brought his bride to the family homestead, back in 1922, things were a lot different than they are today.

Most little communities had their

own school, their own churches, stores, cheese factory, post office, and cemeteries.

'The cheese factory was basic to the local economy,' Mrs. Foster said. 'The farmers sold milk to the cheese factory and a lot of cheese was shipped to England.'

'The passing of the cheese factories has made a tremendous change ... not for the better,' she said. 'This county has pasture land to produce the milk.'

Mrs. Foster had taught for four years before she was married and she and her husband were very interested and active in bringing about changes in the education system.

'Our three children went to the Somerville School,' she said. 'The local school boards did their best but some of the conditions were very bad. My husband was on the board and one project he worked on was improving the lighting. They blocked off the windows on one side and put more lighting on the other.'

But there were bigger problems when her son, Martin, and his two sisters got to high school age. There were no school buses and the students had to board in Picton.

'It got to the point where it was hard to find good boarding places,' she recalled. 'My husband and I really worked on the school bus system and for the consolidated school.'

'Mr. Hector Knight, Inspector of public schools, was the leader in the latter project and my husband was secretary of the Township School Board.'

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Both these pictures show the Foster farm as it was in days gone by. The woman in the top photo is the grandmother of the late Eric Foster and the man standing by the fence is her son, Martin Foster. The house was rebuilt about 1895 as shown in the lower photo. The little girl on the horse is Marie Foster (now of Northport), Eric Foster's sister.

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EDITORIAL

Do you ever get tired of all the gloom and doom the media keep pouring on us ... the scare headlines in the newspapers ... the war and crime reports on radio and TV?

You'd almost think there was nothing good in the world to report, wouldn't you?

But that's not so.

Take this story, that appeared in one of the Toronto dailies last week. You wouldn't find it unless you turned away back into the paper ... but it was a 'good news story ... a Toronto woman could see again, after three decades of blindness.

It was a nice, human-interest story ... her joy at seeing her husband and daughter again ... the little touches such as the fact that her husband could now take the 'seeing dog' out for his exercise (it had been her exercise time too, when she was sightless).

But it was much more than a 'nice story'. It had a message to tell about modern medical advancement and how each of us, by agreeing in advance to donate organs when we no longer need them, can help some handicapped person to lead a fuller life.

Thirty years before, the woman had considered a corneal transplant but her doctor didn't recommend the operation. Her sister had had two cornea transplants, neither of them successful, and this also discouraged her.

'I wasn't aware of the great advances in technology that had been made since then,' she is quoted as saying.

love story

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follow on his way back home.

On the return trip, he spent a night in Albany and, when he came out of the hotel in the morning, the girl was sitting on the steps with a kitten.

Everybody can guess the end of the story. They got married and probably lived happily ever after.

Our Kingston reader said she thought the name of the young man was either Dorland or Connor.

If any of our readers have heard the same story and have further details, the Scanner would be interested in hearing them.

Hopefully, many handicapped people will hear about the story, even if it didn't make the front pages, and will be encouraged to 'check again' and see if there are any new advances which might help them too.

And, hopefully, a lot of un-handicapped people will hear about the story too, and, particularly, the part about the great need for cornea donations. More than 80 blind people in Ontario are hoping to have operations like the one she had.

Have you signed up yet? Who is going to get your cornea when you don't need it any more?

LETTER

TEEN DANCES

Dear Editor:

While throwing out some old newspapers last week, I am across your paper's article concerning the cancellation of teen dances at the Deseronto Public School last spring.

It is not the purpose of this letter to open an old controversy but rather to bring to the public's attention the current status of teen dances.

Since early last fall, teen dances have been held on a regular basis at the school under the guidance of Mr. C. Zeiman and Mr. W. French. After conferring with Mr. Muir and the board, Mr. Zeiman readily agreed to a set of common sense rules and to provide adequate supervision.

In the course of my job I have had ample opportunity to observe the operation of the dances as well as the behaviour of the kids and would like to state that both have been above reproach.

My hat is off to Mr. Zeiman and Mr. French as well as their group of young volunteer helpers.

J. Marvin Brooks

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Bird's Eye View

Sure has been cold this past week, ain't it? What my English neighbour used to call 'real brass monkey weather'. Seems everybody I know has been having car troubles too, couldn't get started in the mornings on account of the cold.

I ain't got too much trouble with my old truck, I plugs her into the barn. But Elma's little car sure don't like the cold, must of caught it from Elma. Don't have no block heater neither, and this cold spell crept up on us before I got around to putting one in.

Anyways, there's something to be said

Only written complaints?

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'We said originally that he could investigate written complaints only, at first,' Councillor Clarence Zeiman said.

Deputy-revee Martin agreed and added, 'We are working our way through written complaints and going on to vacant property.'

'Why wasn't the vacant property investigated instead of our laundromat,' Mrs. McAlister wanted to know.

'He's enforcing on vacant property at random,' Martin said.

Mrs. McAlister was not satisfied with the answers she received at the council meeting.

It should be interesting to see, now that the door appears to have been opened to complaints by phone about business properties on Main Street, how many calls will come in about some of the other properties on Main Street which have conditions obvious...not only to a building inspector...but to anyone with an eye to see.



by Willie's Greenshush

for some of these modern gadgets. One of the younguns bought Elma this here little hair dryer for Christmas. She were real pleased with it, says it does a great blow job on her permament. Well, a few weeks back when we had all that freezing rain I found it came in real handy ter thawing out the door locks on the cars. Now I find I can do the same thing with her battery. If'n I plug her into an extension cord I can run this little blower over to the car and hot up the battery real quick. Then at the weekend the water pipes froze where they come through the cellar wall, and I did the same thing.

Now that's what I call a useful little gadget. Sure earns it's keep. Mind you, if'n I keep finding jobs for it to do, I reckon I'm going to have to buy myself one, not that I got too much hair to blow dry, but Elma sure don't seem to be too happy about me running round the yard with her new toy.

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Township of Tyendinaga

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on March 5, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owners of:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings and being composed of the road allowance between Lots 20 and 21 in the First Concession of the said Township of Tyendinaga North of the Road lying south of Highway 401 according to Plan No. 960 and north of Highway 2 according to Plan No. 1081, which may be more particularly described as Part 3 according to a Plan deposited in the Land Registry office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21) as No. 21R - 3075.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 23rd day of January 1979
W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

Things were a lot different in the County many years ago from page 1

While she feels the consolidated school is a vast improvement, she said, 'Some of the values of the little school have been lost but you can't have everything.'

Most of the small country churches have also disappeared. Mrs. Foster first attended the Solmsville Church, which closed quite a number of years ago, and then went to a church in Northport,

which is gone now. 'Now there is only one church in all Sophiasburgh to take the place of the 9 or 11 there used to be,' she said.

She recalls when the little cemeteries were cleaned up a few years ago.

'There were many cemeteries in Sophiasburgh. Some of them got into a terrible state and it was a big undertaking to clean them up. The Township and the Cemetery Board took over the responsibility and they've done a lot of work.'

HYDRO BROUGHT CHANGES

But it was the coming of the Hydro in the thirties which brought about major changes in their way of life.

'It was a big expense,' she said. 'Property owners had to do their own wiring, and supply their own poles, lines and transformers from the main line.'

'We had to have the barns wired too, and it changed the whole farming set-

up'.

Every farm used to have its tenant house and full time help, and every farmhouse was set up for one or two hired men in the house. 'For years and years, a hired girl lived here, she was like a member of the family. Some of them were immigrants from the British Isles.'

She remembered one who had come with a sister from an English mining town. The girl's father had died and the family couldn't afford the two youngsters at home any longer. One of them told of how she cried when she saw the big ship at Liverpool and realized she would probably never see her family again. With little education, contact even by letter was not too likely.

'It sounds almost like Dickens' time,' Mrs. Foster commented.

FARMERS' DIFFICULTIES

The Fosters still farm at least 400 acres, but it's a different kind of farming now than it used to be...they are completely

out of dairy farming.

'We could see the changeover coming,' Mrs. Foster said. 'For a time, we drew and trucked milk. Not so many years ago, every single 100 acres along the road had its own herd. Only about two are doing dairy farming along here now.'

She feels strongly about the importance of agriculture to Prince Edward County.

'The county depends on, and has to have a strong agricultural policy. It can't live on tourism alone,' she said.

And she talked about problems facing the local farmers today. 'Everybody is prejudiced in the line of their own interest, but I can't help but feel we're being ruled and regulated beyond all reason.'

She is concerned about the investment required now for a 100-acre farm. 'I can't see how, in any type of mixed farming, a young man could buy the land, equip it and stock it. He couldn't make a living with that staggering debt.'

And she mentioned problems faced by the older farmer who is ready to ease off a little. He wants to stay and do a bit of farming, but it isn't enough, and if he wants to sell all or part of the farm there are many restrictions.

'Some restrictions are just a nuisance,' she said. 'There are too many abandoned farms as it is.'

There are still four generations of Fosters involved in the activities of the old homestead. Mrs. Foster's son, Martin, and his son, Glenn, in addition to farm work, run Foster's Enterprises, a fuel and trucking operation, which was set up 15 years ago. And Glenn's son, Todd, is also very much a part of the farm life.

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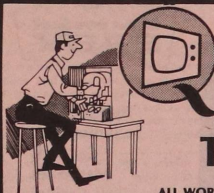
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Quinte News Round Up

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The Hastings County Historical Society is planning to use a tape recorder to assist in the compilation of oral histories of the city and its founding families.

Senior citizens will relate their memories of times gone by into the modern tape system, for posterity.

HANDLING FARM BEES

Robin Jeffrey of Belleville has been named one of the members of the Ontario Farm Products Appeal Tribunal, which will hear all appeals from decisions of all farm marketing boards in the Province. The appointment is for two years.

Creation of the Tribunal is part of the reorganization of the marketing function of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

HYDRO UPS COMPENSATION

Property owners fighting it out with Hydro over offers for expropriation compensation in Prince Edward and North Fredericksburgh can take heart... Ontario Hydro has agreed to add \$200 to \$300 to the remuneration of the property owners along the 120-mile easement corridor north of Belleville.

And the increased payment will be retroactive to all people who have previously settled with Hydro along the line.

NEED SIN TO COLLECT

Some people are neglecting to file an income tax return when they apply for the child tax credit, Revenue Canada, Taxation, reports.

If you are applying for the credit you will need a 1978 income tax return, a copy of the Child Tax Credit Application Form (Schedule 10), a copy of the

information slip TFA (statement of family allowance paid), and a social insurance number...that's the SIN part of it.

If you're not into SIN yet, guess where you can get it...at a Canada Manpower Centre. You'll need a birth or baptismal certificate, as well as secondary identification, such as a copy of your driver's licence.

HAS RETAIL LICENCE

Morley Brant of the Tyendinaga Reserve was convicted in Provincial Court in Napanee on February 1 of selling tobacco without a wholesale licence e, under section 13, subsection 1 of the Tobacco Tax Act.

Ontario law requires that the Ministry of Revenue produce an affidavit of an officer of the Ministry attesting to the fact that the accused is not the holder of a wholesaler's licence, before a conviction can be made.

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Nine Scouts, 7 Venturers and the three leaders arrived at the campsite about 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and stayed until the next afternoon, sleeping in lean-to's they built for themselves and cooking in the open.

Despite the cold, they managed to have a good time and participate in games with Scouts and Venturers from other centres who were camping out too.

They played manhunt, built forts (one of which was 30 feet in diameter and five feet high), and had a treasure hunt.

The other two leaders were Reg Asseltine and Lou Hird. The Scouts were Charles Green, Philip Green, Rick Thomas, Dean Thomas, Nick Thomas, Ronny Tinney, Rick Roberts, Richard DeVoor and Gerry Kimmett; Venturers were Rob Bint, Bob Gordonier, Danny Smith, Kerry Kimmett, Tommy Tinney, Eugene Roberts and Jack DeVoor.

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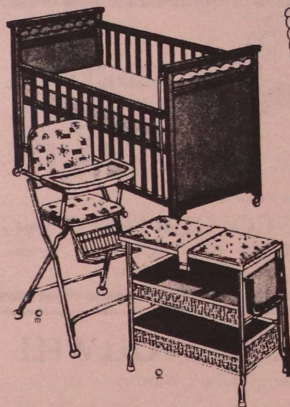
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If the Indian nation was at war with another country who would support the Indian, what white government would say let's help the poor Indian. Who's kidding who? Let's go back in time. Did our forefathers ask to be taxed? No there was no such thing. People back there are the same as they are today. The white man still is mad because the Indian was here first, but back there the white man helped himself by taking our land and killing old men and children and pushing the Indian off his own land and making laws to protect the white man from the dirty savages, but the Indian smoked his pipe back there so the tobacco was here before the white man. So then how is it that I cannot sell this for a living in my little Garbage that I use for a store? And do I have a wholesale licence with which I didn't need but to be fair I did get one.

Our forefathers agreed with the white man that there must be an Indian government. So then they made the Indian Act. But who controls this law for the Indians, does the Indian Nation control the Indian Government? No, it's controlled by the white man. So how in the name of God does the Indian have a chance.

So I say this to the best of my belief that I have been in court and fined. Mainly, because I am an Indian. So far as the court knows, they think I didn't have a licence of any kind. So the big old rich men that has been on my trail for some time must be scared of my little old Garbage and a store for to make a living with according to this rich man an Indian has no right to sell any thing, food or tobacco, it is only he who can skin his fellow man. I sure would like to be in control of the Indian Nation, even the small group that we are, after 200 years. Surely we still don't have to say please, please Sir, may I have my corn soup now Sir! All the mineral rights belong to the Indians, but we can control this? Who's kidding who? In this game that is being played or exploited against the originals, being Indians, there is only one who loses, but then we are nothing anyhow, just dirty savages. When the Queen granted the Indians reservations 'a nice big word for a postage stamp' she still put Indian agents to give 12 pounds of corn or flour to the Indians. This wasn't such a great thing either and she, 'the Queen', said that the Indian shall be free as long as the grass grows and the sun shines. I wonder if she, 'the Queen' took this treaty back to England, if she didn't what

happened to this treaty?

So I say has the white man kept his word. Only if you are not an Indian.

I wonder if the white people ever thought of checking the heritage. I think some place along the line of time they would find Red man's blood, but would never admit this, because that would make them a part of these dirty savages. When the white man had war with another country and Indians fought and gave their lives did the white man say 'thanks for helping? Are you kidding? They say if he didn't have to go, why did he.

Every white man forgets this land once belonged to the Indian.

Let's examine this tax business, even the white man complains about taxes, but he put the men in control, now he cries. Well, we've been crying for 200 years, that doesn't matter because we are only dumb Indians.

So to smooth things over the white man says 'we'll let you people buy liquor and go in hotels and consume booze', which I'm sorry to say was the poor Indians' weakness, but they have preyed upon this and far as I'm concerned this never should have been so because now the Indians have to pay taxes on booze like the white man - for what? And I said to the Indians, you may also vote, but remember, my Indian friends, is this our Indian government.

Let's not kid ourselves, this is only the beginning of what's to come of the Indian people. The next thing is when a man comes and says we have to access your land because your Government was abolished. I say what government, even though it's supposed to be Indian, then you won't need any law to say you can vote because you will no longer have your postage stamp or so called reservation.

So there are no lives an Indian can play the white man's game, with or without a licence. I am supposed to stay poor and ask for mercy and beg for my living because then there will be no more flour or corn.

So they say I called my business Monarch's Wholesale and Retail. Well why not, it's legal. But I guess we are not supposed to be able to buy anything wholesale, because now I am not begging or saying please, Sir, please. Other stores can sell tobacco cheaper than \$2.22 that's what they pay for it, but Mr. Rich Man doesn't say 'Oh, you can't do this without hurting me'. He can't make his million dollars now, no way would he say that to these big stores, because these people who own these big stores are white people. So, by being the Indian this big rich man thinks being an Indian I don't have this right.

Now if I was rich like him maybe I could make contributions for power to squash these savages, which I am proud to be.

It has been said to be \$8,000.00 or 800,000 or 80 cents or 8 cents to this big rich man, his hurt, now with his power he wants action. It has been said by his puppets that he would put me out of business, but this is nothing new, it's just that I didn't say 'Oh please, Sir, I'm sorry, I will not sell anymore. I will put my car back in my garage and go back to begging'. Sir: you may make your millions on outrageous prices. Well, I didn't. My van still sits outside and I am still struggling for survival so by giving people a break and everything is outrageously high I am wrong. But if the whole truth was known it's because I am an Indian.

So I say to the Indian people, it doesn't matter how much we spend on licences or insurance or whatever, just remember we are still savages, even though we're trying to be friends but that doesn't matter either even though we are a Nation and were here first, but that don't count now they have control. Even by being a bonafide citizen of the North American continent, we the Indian nation are still nothing. It's their flag.

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Deer hunt opponents swing into action

The anti-deer-hunt people in Prince Edward County really mean business, and they turned out in encouraging numbers for the public meeting held at the Educentre in Bloomfield last week, to form a committee for action.

The decision to hold a public meeting stemmed from a meeting of County Council at which a brief was presented asking for a referendum on the question of holding a deer hunt. The brief had been signed by county residents opposed to a deer hunt and it pointed out to Council that the suggestion of a deer hunt had been turned down by the previous County Council. Those signing the brief were of the opinion that the majority of the property owners in the county did not want a deer hunt and that a referendum should be held before the new county council made any decisions.

In dispute at that meeting with County Council was the number of deer in the county...conflicting numbers being bandied about.

At last week's public meeting of the Society for the Protection of Wildlife it was decided to call the new group,

Ron Baldwin of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Nanpsee, and George Whitney, regional biologist from Kempsville, presented further deer population figures, based on air surveys, but no definite figures were arrived at.

Nominations from the floor led to the setting up of a committee to get the new association into action, and a further meeting has been set for the Educentre in Bloomfield tonight.

Nominated were: Norman Post and Russell Thompson, Ameliasburgh; Leonard Goodmercy, Athol; James C. Clark, Bloomfield; Betty Banfield, Helen Dainard, Ross Foster, Mary Hughes and Joan and Peter Martin, Hallowell; Doug Snider and Barton Cunningham, Hillier; Leonard Dutta, North Marysburgh; R. Antonini and Francis Plomer, South Marysburgh; Alistair Berry, Arnold Devries, Marie Huffman and Ken Needham, Sophiasburgh.

HAPPENINGS

The few Senior citizens who were at the Lions Hall on Friday afternoon enjoyed the trips to Hawaii and Australia, by way of films. Thanks to the librarian Gloria Greenfield, who showed them, and to Jack McEwen who set up the projector. Films will be shown once a month for seniors and a 'suggestion box' is in the library. It gives the librarian an idea of what you would like to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald of Oshawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

DEATHS

DONALD JOHN GAULT

Donald John Gault of Prince Street, Deseronto, died February 9, at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, in Toronto, at the age of 80.

He had been sick for about four months.

He had lived in Deseronto all his life and was the son of the late Thomas Gault and the late Mary Emma Solmes, his wife, Alice Cameron, predeceased him.

He was a veteran of two world wars, and was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto. The Legion held a memorial service on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

He is survived by a son, Eric, Richmond Hill; a daughter, Elizabeth, Gravenhurst, and two grandsons, David and Johnathan.

Three brothers, Thomas, William and John, predeceased him.

Mr. Gault was a member of St. Mark's Church.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Jones officiating. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eric Gustafson, Mack McLean, Fred Young, Keith Brooks, Albert Punchard, and Clarence Wagar.

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She will be a hundred years young on Friday

'Oh, my, the good times we used to have in Shannonville,' Mrs. Annie Wilson reminisced as she brewed a good pot of coffee in her immaculate kitchen and put out bran muffins for her visitor to enjoy.

The good times she is recalling happened many years ago, because Mrs. Wilson will be celebrating her 100th birthday in a few days time.

You'd never guess it to look at her, as she carried in the tray of cups and sat briskly down on the couch to continue the conversation.

Mrs. Wilson lives by herself in one of Deseronto's Senior Citizen Apartments on Edmon Street. Her blue eyes twinkle at you, not from behind glasses, she doesn't use them...and her hearing is great too.

'I seldom have an ache or pain,' she said. 'But my hands are swollen and I'm having a little trouble with my legs too.'

She has only been in hospital overnight once in her life and that was for a cut on her head, received in a traffic accident.

She misses her walks in the winter. Until a few weeks ago, she used to walk to the United Church and around town. But she still gets out often with friends, for shopping or visiting.

'I'm never lonesome,' she said. And she certainly didn't appear to be. A neighbour arrived with groceries she had needed and her phone kept ringing, attesting to her busy social schedule.

Much of the beautiful furniture in her living room came from the family home in Shannonville where she lived until about a year and a half ago. The predominating colour in her living room is red and, when she opened the hall cupboard to show off the dress she is planning to wear to her 100th birthday party, it too was red...a soft, silky velvet.

'I'm very fond of red,' she said. 'It makes me feel cheerful ul.'

She was born in Shannonville and has very happy memories of her girlhood there.

'It was a beautiful and thriving little place,' she recalled. 'There were churches, a hotel, a tailor, a harness maker, and the mill was running. It brought farmers in. They ground and sold all kinds of grain.'

Later the mill was used as a storage area for a canning factory but it burned down one Sunday morning.



Mrs. Annie Wilson is still going strong after a century of good health. She'll be honoured at an informal party for friends at the Senior Citizen Apartments Friday afternoon, and at a more formal public gathering in the United Church on Sunday afternoon.

The 'bare facts' about enforcing by-laws

Strippers are back in the news in Picton. The Prince Edward County Ministerial Association is calling on Town Council to enact a new by-law to eliminate strip-tease or exotic dancing from its bars, now that there is new provincial legislation governing this form of entertainment. Picton Council has decided to move cautiously and councillors have been asked to give the matter a lot of thought.

In fact, one councillor has been

quoted as saying every member of council should go and study the bare facts.

Maybe it really doesn't matter whether they pass a by-law or not, if they don't enforce it any better than some of the by-laws they now have. Wasn't there a by-law passed last year about snow removal from sidewalks? Nobody seems to be paying too much attention to that one!

Warning — don't look at the eclipse

On February 26, there will be a total eclipse of the sun over Manitoba. In the Quinte area, there will be a 74% eclipse, which will start about 11 a.m., reach its maximum shortly after noon, and end about an hour and a half later.

This means that youngsters could be out of school and on the street during the maximum period. Some schools are keeping students indoors during the eclipse. They'll bring their lunches and watch the sun on the TV screen.

But any children who will be out should be warned not to look at the sun.

The sun's rays will become fewer, but not weaker, and may cause permanent eye damage.

'The risk of sustaining permanent eye damage is far too great a chance to take when it comes to directly viewing the eclipse,' the Canadian Association of Optometrists warns. The burn is painless and can happen in seconds, burning a blind spot in the center of the eye's

Hydro finally sees the light

Ontario Hydro has, finally, seen the light.

Hydro's Board of Directors has decided to pull back on its generation program and will 'mothball' Wesleyville generating station, now under construction near Port Hope, as the first step in an attempt to balance the continuing effects of a weak economy on electricity demands.

It also has underway a review of its whole construction program which will look at a stretch-out of construction or cancellation of the coal-burning Atikokan generating station, and a construction stretch-out at the Darlington and Bruce nuclear plants.

Surplus capacity will be reduced by more than one million kilowatts as a result of the decision to stop and store Wesleyville until the early 1990's.

Ontario has had surplus electricity for some time, and has been selling some of it to the United States.

Ontario Hydro's job is to provide for the Province's needs only and its mandate excludes it from producing power for export on a firm contract basis. Exported power is sold on the stipulation that, if Ontario needs it, the power can be cut off.

Forecasting future needs is not a simple matter but it has been apparent for some time that Hydro has been over-optimistic about Ontario's electricity needs.

The continued progression of Hydro down the path of more and more production, particularly nuclear production, has caused much concern among those people who look far enough ahead to wonder what Ontario would do with all the nuclear waste.

In a press release from Hydro chairman Robert Taylor, announcing the cut backs in construction of generating stations, Mr. Taylor said the Ontario Ministry of Energy had been advised of Hydro's action and he expected the government would make some response before the Hydro board reviews the alternatives on further slow downs in construction.

'We expect the Government will have some views on the effect of any Hydro decision,' he said.

It appears that Ontario Hydro has finally gotten the message. Hydro belongs to the people of Ontario and their views, expressed through their elected representatives, certainly deserve to be listened to.

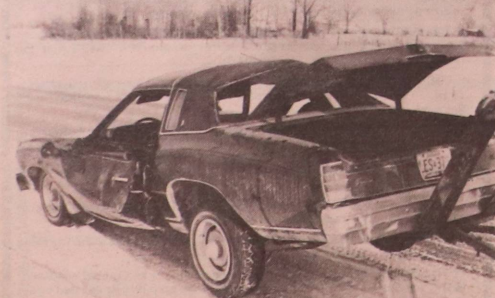
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retina. Eye damage may not be noticeable for several hours or even days following the eclipse.

The moments just before and after total eclipse are especially hazardous and may leave small crescent-shaped burns on the eyes.

One of the worst problems has been that people try to screen out harmful rays with sunglasses or improperly exposed photographic negatives. 'These will not work,' the Optometrist Association warns, 'nor will polaroid filters or smoked glass.'

The Association recommends viewing the eclipse indirectly, for example, on TV. Another suggestion is a 'sunscope' that projects an image of the eclipse through a small hole onto a screen, and is providing its members with instructions on building a sunscope. You can get information from an optometrist concerning safe indirect viewing of the eclipse image on a sunscope.



Fortunately no one was in this car when it suddenly exploded last Thursday in the Shellar Globe lot. It was towed off to the Deseronto Town garage for an 'autopsy' but no one yet knows the cause. It was reported there had been a propane container in the car at some time during the afternoon. Deseronto Police are investigating. (Photo by Neville Prouse)

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EDITORIAL

Taxpayers in Hastings County picked up a tab of \$51,512 last year for costs of repairing vandalism at public and secondary schools. \$23,533 was for broken windows alone.

And these amounts are only the tip of the iceberg...they are the net amounts paid by the school board after the deduction of amounts recoverable from insurance.

Back in June of last year, The Hastings County Board of Education, concerned about the increase in vandalism (from \$50,973 in 1976 to \$55,813 in 1978), made recommendations aimed at cutting down on the problem.

One of the recommendations was the formation of School Properties Committees to assess the problems and to come up with effective suggestions for reducing the problems.

These committees have been active since last fall and their year-end reports have now been correlated and some interesting facts have emerged.

Based on the review of the occurrences of vandalism it is apparent, the board reports, that high costs occur when the vandals are given the opportunity and the time to do damage. This indicates that if immediate and effective deterrents are provided, damage and costs can be significantly reduced.

The board is recommending that the 1979 budget committee consider the installation of more effective intrusion alarm-deterrent systems.

The report to the board also commented that the key to prevention of vandalism is the educational process applied to the entire community both at home and in the schools to instill pride, respect and responsibility for property.

Perhaps we might try the system used in Japan, where students are responsible for some of the maintenance at their schools...sweeping floors, cleaning windows and so on.

They take pride in the way their school looks and any student who messed it up, after all their hard work, by breaking windows, smearing stuff all over walls and blackboards or other messy vandalism, wouldn't be too popular with the rest of the student body.

There's nothing as effective in keeping people in line as the opinion of their own peer groups.

LETTER

IN PRAISE OF QUINTE

Dear Editor:

As a summer resident and lover of the Quinte area, I have written this poem to show my thoughts. I'm sure many people share my views.

Qis for the quaintness of the countryside around,

U is the uniqueness of this loved and hallowed ground,

I is for the interests to be found on land and shore,

N is for the nautical, that Quinte's famous for.

T is for tranquility surrounding us each day.

E is everlasting love we have for Quinte's bay!

So with thankful hearts and mind, we life our heads up high -

And quake the earth, and tend the soil, under Quinte skies!

June A. Mody,
57 Forthbride Cr.,
Downsview, Ont.

NOTICE Township of Tyendinaga

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on March 5, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owners of:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings and being composed of the road allowance between Lots 20 and 21 in the First Concession of the said Township of Tyendinaga North of the Road lying south of Highway 401 according to Plan No. 960 and north of Highway 2 according to Plan No. 1081, which may be more particularly described as Part 3 according to a Plan deposited in the Land Registry office for the Registry Division of Hastings (21) as No. 21R - 3075.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 23rd day of January 1979
W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

Bad's Eye View



by Quinte's Green Bush

I seen in the papers that the strippers is back in the news over to Pictou. Seems the parsons is still pushing for a by-law to put a stop to it, and council ain't moved yet.

Now, as I recall, back when the thing first cropped up, their line was to say, ain't it awful, but our hands is tied, there's nothing we can do about it.

Reckon the situation's changed a bit now, what with Billy Davis down to the Queen's Park putting through the law that says town's can pass by-laws to outlaw strippers. Sure seems funny that now as they've gotten their pitch fork, they ain't set too to clean up their stable. Seems to me that maybe they don't want to. They're figgering they got to think real careful about this, get down to basics and study the bare facts as it were. Maybe one or two of 'em has their own reasons fer not wanting to pass no laws that would cut off a money making concern in the town.

Now it don't really matter to me what all they decides to do. I figger if'n them girls ain't got no more decency than to get up there and jig around with hardly no clothes on in front of a bunch o'

strange men, then that's their business. And if'n there's fellers around what still have to pay for their thrills, then that's their loss. But council's wavering sure does amuse me. Real political mealy mouting it looks like.

Don't reckon much I'll be done to put a stop to it though, not as long as there's dollars to be had. Now, maybe it's the generation gap or something, but I can no more imagine my Elma undressing in a bar than fly to the moon, not even when she were young and wrong looking at. No more can I see me paying good money to sit there and drink beer and leer. I'd rather have a quiet beer on my back porch any day, and as for the leering, reckon I never did care fer meat markets, and anyways, I handled too many full udders in my time to get too excited over human equivalents. Figger folks is strange, but if'n they all wanted the same thing, sure would be a dull old world, wouldn't it?

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Carman J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on April 2, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of part of the Road Allowance lying between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 3, more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the north limit of Lot 25, Concession 3, has astronomic bearing of N79°21'40"E and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at an iron bar planted in the west limit of said Road Allowance between Lots 25 and 26, distant 60.052 metres measured S71°59'40"E from the north east corner of Lot 25, Concession 3;

THENCE N71°59'40"E along the west limit of said Road Allowance between Lots 25 and 26 a distance of 265.695 metres to the north limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway;

THENCE north-easterly along the north limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway on a curve to the right having a radius of 1177.391 metres, an arc distance of 23.305 metres (the chord equivalent being 23.305 metres measured N41°41'15"E to its intersection with the west limit of a Travelled Road running through said Lot 26, Concession 3;

THENCE N31°17'00"W along the west limit of said Travelled Road a distance of 88.172 metres to the point of commencement.

A plan of the above described road allowance may be inspected at the Township Offices during office hours.


The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 19th day of February, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga



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Elderly woman suffers burns escaping fire

Mrs. Clifford Cole of Fish Lake Road was burned around the face, escaping from her blazing house about three a.m. last Thursday morning.

'When you have to come out through the flames, it's awful close,' said Sophiasburgh's Fire Chief Walter Pulver. 'Another few minutes and she might not have made it.'

'A smoke detector would have warned them sooner. Luckily her son, George, just happened to wake up and notice the fire.'

The frame house, heated by a wood stove and an oil space heater, was completely gutted.

'There was no chance to save the house,' Chief Pulver said. 'We concentrated on the machine shop and managed to save all the outbuildings.'

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After church, the young people would go for a buggy ride, or a sleigh ride, and often had sing songs at home.

She started driving a car back in her youth and only stopped a few years ago.

'When I was just a kid, my brothers had cars and let me drive,' she recalled. 'One day, my brother George coaxed me to try to drive into the driveway and I hit a post.'

Roads weren't so good then. 'Going to Belleville used to be terrible...the road was full of pot holes, and the road to Lime Lake, where we lived for a while, was corduroy.'

You didn't have to take a test for a permit in those days. Later, she had to take periodic driving tests after she reached the 80, and passed them with flying colours.

Although she was born in Shannville and eventually returned there, she did a lot of living in other places.

Her husband, Fred, was a construction superintendent and they moved around a lot.

They lived in Winnipeg where he was in charge of building the first airport. And they lived in Temiskimang where he was building 40 houses.

'It was the worst place I was ever in,' she said. 'There were just a pulp mill and a few little shacks. We were there for a year and, when we came home for Christmas, I said I was not going back.'

Later, they lived in Cleveland for eight years, in Montreal, in Halifax and in Pennsylvania.

'I can't say how what I've had a good life,' she said. 'Fred always had a good job. I tried to save and didn't spend all the money he made. I was thinking about my old age.'

And now that she's into her old age, she's still enjoying life and making plans for the future.

'I'm going to have my bedroom done over,' she said. 'I bought a new bed and mattress.'

She cooks and enjoys her own meals. 'I eat four meals a day,' she said. 'I don't crowd my food.' And she eats a lot of coarse foods and lots of liquids.

'People are always bringing me a bit of something they're getting ready for their own supper,' she smiled, offering a piece of lemon pie a friend had brought her.

'I miss it when I don't do my own baking but I tried some cookies the other day and they didn't amount to anything.'

She's well up on current events. When asked what she liked on television she replied, 'I could tell you there's a lot I don't like.'

The recent news about the 'boat people' bothered her more than anything.

Laurence Welk is one of her favourites but, 'Oh, those hockey games,' she said. 'They have to be on whether anything else is or not.'

Friends are planning a birthday party for her on Sunday at the United Church.

Along with all her many friends, the Scanner wishes her a very happy birthday and many returns of the day.

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Quinte News Round Up

NO HELP FOR DOWNTOWN CLEANUP!

Picton Town Council has turned down a request for a maximum \$7,500 from the Business Improvement Area which would have been used to pay 75% of the cost of a consultant's fee as the first step in starting the revitalization of the downtown core.

The town council's finance committee had recommended granting the request but, by a vote of four to three, council sent it back to the finance committee for further study.

NOT MAKING A MINT AT THE MINT

The Federal Government may reduce the size of cents and nickels because it's costing too much to make them.

Apparently, it costs two cents to produce a one-cent piece and about six cents to produce a nickel. Last year's loss on the two coins amounted to nine and a half million dollars...and that's not small change!

Instead of reducing the size, why don't they just stop making them. What can you buy with a cent or a nickel nowadays anyway?

HERE'S A HEART RIDDLE

What gets smaller, lasts longer and performs more feats with each engineering improvement?

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Pacemaker technology has been making great strides forward. As recently as five years ago, pacemakers weighed about 7 ounces and weighed average about 2 1/2 years of service. Today's models weigh just over 2 ounces and have a projected service life of around 10 years.

February is Heart Month in Canada.

HERITAGE CANADA SPEAKER

Françoise Parent, field secretary for the Heritage Canada Organization, will be speaking at the next meeting of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society, February 21.

Heritage Canada has been in operation for many years and its efforts go towards the preservation of buildings and associated artifacts which are of

historical importance to the Canadian heritage.

One example of its efforts is the former Napanee Post Office building. The people of Napanee showed an interest in preserving the building and Heritage Canada provided a financial grant towards the cost involved.

FAVOUR MARKETING PLAN

Recently, an expression of opinion poll was taken among producers of fresh potatoes...did they favour the establishment of a marketing plan for the development and promotion of fresh potatoes which would be applicable to producers who produce five acres or more of potatoes for the fresh market?

The proposal was favoured by 73% of the 281 producers who cast ballots on January 31. The results of the poll will be reviewed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and recommendations will be made in the near future.

BEATING THE BAND

Junior and senior stage bands and a jazz-rock combo from the Napanee District Secondary School qualified, at the Central Ontario Stage Band Festival in Peterborough, for places in the provincial finals to be held in Toronto in April.

FAULKNER COMING TO DESERONTO

Next Monday morning, anyone who wants to ask questions of Hon. Hugh Faulkner, Federal minister of Indian Affairs, will have a chance to do so. He will be at Deseronto Town Hall at 9:45 a.m. to meet council members and the general public. Deputy Reeve David Martin will be representing Mayor John Neal.

Later in the morning, the Minister will be touring some of the local industries and, at 10:30 a.m. will visit the Band Office on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Kay Manderville, Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal candidate for the next Federal election, will be accompanying him.

OOPS...WE GOOFED!

It has been drawn to our attention that we had several errors in our report of the weekend camping trip undertaken by some Deseronto boys.

It was the Scouts, not the Cubs, who went camping with the Venturers, and a couple of the boys' names were not spelt correctly.

However, all should be well in the future. It has been arranged that reports of the Scouts activities will come into the Scanner by writing, rather than by phone.

CONSERVATION GRANT

A provincial grant of \$23,100 to the

Napanee Region Conservation Authority will fund improvements to the Napanee Dam.

In approving the project, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said that recent engineering studies indicated leakage problems and structural defects in the 50-year-old dam which provides water for the town's entire residential, industrial and commercial use.

The Authority also plans to acquire land required for the project. Total cost is estimated at \$42,000.

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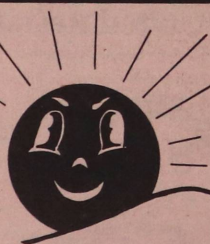
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By Ann McGill

The Kingston premiere of the award-winning National Film Board feature, J.A. Martin, Photographer, is only one of the highlights of *A Sense of Place* — a series of free film programmes to be presented Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. in Ellis Hall on the Queen's University campus.

A Sense of Place has as its theme the diversity of the Canadian cultural mosaic. Quite apart from their entertainment value, the programmes have been chosen to reflect the distinct flavours of Canada's various regions.

J.A. Martin, Photographer, which swept the 1977 Canadian Film Awards, including the prizes for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress, Best Cinematography and five other awards, will be shown on February 25.

March 4 will bring Death of a Lumberjack, a humorous voyage of a singer-dancer to separate myth from reality, and herself from history.

One of the great classics of Canadian literature, W.O. Mitchell's *Who Has Seen the Wind*, has been made into a very fine feature film. It will be shown on February 11.

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Although some areas are specifically geared to an American audience, most of the information applies in Canada. It is published by Little Brown and costs \$8.95.

HAPPENINGS

The Presbyterian WMS and Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The president opened with a hymn and prayer.

Mrs. Nikki Loney was in charge of Mission Story and Mrs. Julia Whetstone had the Ladies' Aid devotions. She spoke on the 'Symbols of Christianity'. Mrs. Millie Burleigh also gave a short reading. Everyone joined in singing 'His Banner over Me is Love'. Roll showed 10 members present.

Our group will take part in the World Day of Prayer on March 2 at 2 p.m.

A tea was discussed and plans were started to have one on June 2, called a 'Birthday Tea'.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served, including a birthday cake for Mrs. McCullough. All wished her a happy birthday.

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From the Town Pride

By DON LINDSAY

Each year it becomes more difficult to meet the objectives set by volunteer agencies in their efforts to raise money to help physically handicapped persons lead as near to normal lives as possible. Whether this aid takes the form of direct assistance to the disabled individual or occurs in the more general area of research into the prevention of the crippling diseases prevalent in today's society, it is becoming increasingly difficult to achieve the goals set as minimal to requirements.

The Arthritis Society is one of the organizations feeling the effects of spiralling costs in their humanitarian endeavours, according to their regional representative Gordon Bell in his address to the Lions Club in his February 14th meeting. In his speech, Mr. Bell outlined the aims and aspirations of the society, pointed out the problems involved in gaining public support and showed a film on the research being done to find ways of relieving the pain of arthritis sufferers.

In thanking the speaker for his interesting and informative discussion, Lion President Rodger Cole promised Mr. Bell that the Deseronto Lions Club would not be delinquent in their obligation to support this worthy cause.

It is with sincere regret that the Lions had to announce cancellation of plans to hold a contest to select a queen to reign over their upcoming carnival weekend. This item on the carnival program was obviated by lack of applicants for the contest. Carnival Chairman Lion George VanAlstyne expresses the Pride's appreciation and thanks to the public-spirited young ladies who did submit their names as candidates.

Deletion of the queen contest abolishes Friday night's planned activities but all other aspects of the carnival are 'go'.

CARNIVAL EVENTS

On Saturday the snowmobile rally starts at 1 p.m. and the cross country ski

rally gets under way at 1.30. For an entry fee of \$1 both these events are open to everyone.

Skating on the bay is free to any one who wishes to take advantage of whatever ice conditions mother nature and the Pride's best efforts can provide on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night, the free snowmobile trail ride kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m. sharp. All area snowmobilers are urged to join this safari before returning to the Lions Hall for the dance at 9 p.m.

Lion Jack Murphy modestly admits that his flapjacks are worth a great deal more than even the \$2 per plate mistakenly announced formerly, but he points out that the actual cost is only \$1.50 per plate, and that includes bacon and coffee. It is a rare privilege indeed to have the opportunity to partake of this master chef's culinary triumphs for such a piddling remuneration, so why not plan to spend a few minutes between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday Feb. 18, at the Lions Hall partaking of Lion Jack's delectable offering.

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Officers chosen at UCW annual meeting

'International Year of the Child' was the theme of the 17th annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterian United Church Women at Tabernacle Church, Belleville on Feb. 8. The format this year was somewhat different...for the first time it was an all-day and evening event.

The President, Mrs. Frances Page, welcomed over 200 ladies from the area. Tweed UCW conducted a very appropriate worship after which Mrs. Isabelle Goodfellow, president of Tabernacle UCW brought greetings.

The theme speaker, Rev. Bessie Lane of Lindsay, was introduced by Mrs. Jeanne Williams. Rev. Lane emphasized the fact that we are all God's children regardless of our age, and also the importance of developing into a whole

human being. Many questions were posed, such as 'What childlike characteristics do we as individuals bring to a Christian Life?' There were several discussion groups on this and other aspects of our times.

Three lively sing songs during the day were led by Mrs. Marilyn Fox. The ladies enjoyed a presentation by students from Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf and in the evening an anthem by the junior choir of Tabernacle Church.

Mr. Bill Bird, of Canec Publishing, brought everyone up to date on the many new books that are available. Mr. Don Genge spoke about Quin-mo-lac and Mrs. Marjory Levan, of Kingston, presented information from Alcohol and Drug Concerns.

The officers for 1979 were installed by Rev. Tom Page, chairman of the Belleville Presb ytery and the meeting closed with a Communion Service conducted by Rev. Les Dean.

The following officers were installed — President, Mrs. Tom Page, Napanee; past president, Mrs. Jack Bush, RR 3, Frankford; first vice-president, Mrs. Joe Thompson, RR 3, Stirling; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Ross, Bloomfield; and treasurer, Mrs. R. Green, RR 2, Carrying Place.

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By Jeremiah Bender

The election is coming. And federal politicians are weeping and wailing about Canada's economic woes. Woe-wailers!

Rising prices (inflation) and foolish spending (deficit budgeting). Therefore a dwindling dollar (purchase power). And too few jobs (unemployment)!!

Take hold of the economy. Get it going. Move it. Turn it around. Stimulate an upswing (e.g. with a shot in the arm etc. etc.).

An industrial strategy. That's what's needed!

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Personnel: The lumber, newsprint and pulp industries have men well trained in the skills of pruning, plucking and production. Stirred by the new frontier of a better tomorrow and by the vision of an economy which is at long last on the move, turned around, on the upswing, it is anticipated that these men (each and every one a Canadian citizen) will join management and give of themselves at lower than minimum wage scale. 'Queen and Country' is a phrase which will no doubt make its appearance in the proclamations of enthusiasm read by these men before the mass rallies held by Canadian unions in unequivocal support of the toothpick industry.

Market: The potential toothpick market is four billion mouths (estimated world population, the majority of which has most of their teeth). A flow chart synthesizing production, distribution, promotion and sales is necessary.

It should be noted that SPECIALIZATION WILL MAXIMIZE PROFITS. Previous production efforts, as noted below, have been uninspiring.

e.g. Style:- 2 1/2 inches long (disregarding mouth size - small, medium, large); flat or round (untapped geometric possibilities include square or triangle, octagon or pentagon, etc.); pointed at one or both ends (the one area which seems to have been fully developed);

e.g. Colour:- white, an occasional use

economics

of red, green, blue, yellow (limited choices, considering other possibilities available; colours presently used often clashing with the food being consumed, the decor of the room and or the user's clothing)

e.g. Scent:- mint, peppermint (limitless alternatives exist, depending on whether one simply wishes to supplement food with seasoning - salt, pepper, sweetener, etc.); or with a more distinctive taste sensation - chopped liver, spinach, an after-dinner liqueur, etc.)

e.g. Usage:- manufactured for the consumer generally without regard to individual idiosyncrasies (right or left handed, male or female, etc.); or without focusing on particular occasions (seasons of the year, meals of the day, public or personal holidays, etc.)

BRIEF

DREAM Ltd. has submitted a brief to Robert Andras, President of the Board of Economic Development Ministers for government consideration. Entitled



'The Toothpick' Cornerstone of an Industrial Strategy', it forecasts an expanding Canadian economy (e.g. ever increasing GNP; ever decreasing trade deficit; et al.) resting firmly on the strength of its toothpick industry. DREAM Ltd. has expressed its willingness to implement its plan 'once considerable investment capital is forthcoming from the public and private sectors'.

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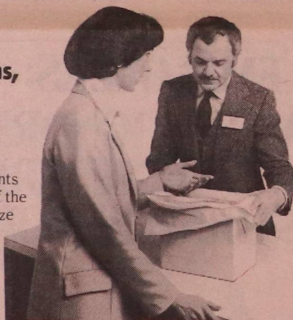
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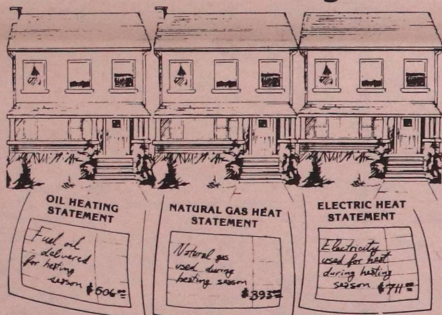
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In the second period, Deseronto scored 2 more goals, Kevin Hill assisted by Mike Van Vlack, and Chris Cassidy assisted by Kevin Hill and Mike Van Vlack. After two periods, Deseronto lead 4 to 2.

The third period, Deseronto scored 4 goals, the first by Bobby Thompson from Mike Maracle, Bobby Thompson, from Mike Van Vlack, Bobby Thompson unassisted and the fourth Bobby Thompson goal assisted by Mike Van Vlack.

The duo of Bobby Thompson and Mike Van Vlack scored a total of 10 points in the game which ended 8 to 3 for Deseronto.

SECOND GAME

After winning the first game against Belleville, the Deseronto Boys played

Gananoque in a must game in order to play in the 'A' Division game and defeated Gananoque 5 to 3.

Being eager to win, the boys scored 3 goals in the first period, all 3 by Bobby Thompson with assists going to Mark Loney, Kevin Hill and Shain Smith with two assists.

Bobby Thompson scored his 4 goals of the game assisted by Shain Smith, score Deseronto 4, Gananoque 1.

In the third period, Gananoque scored 2 goals to make the game a close one at 4 to 3 but Mike Maracle from Mike Van Vlack and Kevin Hill to round out the scoring and game 5 to 3 for Deseronto, and putting Deseronto into the 'A' finals.

FINAL GAME

The final game for Deseronto was played on Sunday, Feb. 11, against Lakeview for the 'A' Championship.

Lakeview opened the score with 2 fast goals but the Deseronto Atoms came back to score the next 6 goals to take the lead 6 to 2, but let up in time to allow the Lakeview team to score and tie the game.

At the 6:50 mark, the Lakeview team took the lead. The Atoms worked hard to tie the Lakeview team at 7:19 to end the third period 8 to 8.

Then the excitement mounted because 5 minute overtime was sudden death with the first goal winning the game. The people in the Napanee Arena plus the coaches and managers on both teams were on their feet and ready for the drop of the puck.

The two teams had numerous chances to end the game, but the great goaltending stopped them dead. Deseronto had one good chance to end the game but the goal tender's friend (goal post) stopped that one and the game turned around with Lakeview scoring at 2:11 to end the game and win the 'A' crown.

Deseronto goals against Lakeview: Bobby Thompson, 5; Kevin Hill, 2; Mark Loney, 1; assists, Mike Van Vlack, 3; Kevin Hill, 4; Dan McConnell, 2; Rick Marlow, Bob Thompson, Mark Loney, 1 each.

The people in the arena will agree in saying that was the most exciting game of the tournament. The Van Vlack Atoms should feel that they are victors to play and win against teams from centres such as Belleville and Gananoque.

Congratulations are in store to the boys and coaches of the team for their hard work in the games.

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Delegates from Eastern Ontario attended the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting at Oshawa recently. From the left are: Munroe Miller, Battersea; Dana Vader, R1 Cherry Valley; Leland Wannamaker, R1 Napanee; Lyle Van Cleaf, R1 Ameliasburg; Donald McDonald, Wolfe Island; Bill Hurst, Brighton; John Sonneveld, R2 Bath; Grover Smith, R2 Bloomfield; and Everett Lennox, R1 Napanee.

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Deseronto Legion News

The Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking Contest was held this past Sunday afternoon at Branch 280, Deseronto.

There were about 35 classmates and ten parents in attendance as the competition got underway, after brief words of welcome from Branch President, Al Fraser and M.C. Marvin Brooks.

In the first category, Juniors, the first speaker was George Lazarakos, whose topic was 'Fun with the English Language'. Nest Tish Dickinson gave a very informative and factual talk about the 'Bermuda Triangle'. Finally in the Junior division, fourth-grader Christine Johnston told the audience all about the 'Canadian Beaver'.

The Senior Competition was lead off by Sherri Brooks, who told us that 'Crime Doesn't Pay'. Toni Gartland gave a very concise 'History of the Deseronto Public School'. Finally Tanya Kells

included a practical demonstration in her topic 'Fitness'.

After a very keen competition, the judges who included Don Lindsay, Ken Clement, Gerry Lott and Peter Dickinson, tab led the results: Juniors, Christine Johnston, first; George Lazarakos, second; Tish Dickinson, third; Seniors, Toni Gartland, first; Tanya Kells, second; Sherri Brooks, third.

Cash awards, trophies and certificates were presented by Addington Secondary School teachers with a professional development day titled, 'Focus on the Future, What future, for what child?'

Winners of Junior and Senior will be travelling to Belleville to represent Deseronto Legion in Zone finals.

L & A teachers attend development day

The Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation presented the Lennox and Addington Secondary School teachers with a professional development day titled, 'Focus on the Future, What future, for what child?'

Held at the Kingston Holiday Inn, the day included a presentation from the Director of the Curriculum Branch of the Ministry of Education, John Storey, titled 'The Ontario Education System - Coping for the year 2000'.

Following the keynote address, the teachers attended three different student centred sessions. These sessions included a variety of concerns and issues that involve the student both in and out of the classroom. Topics for these sessions included: Education through travel, Job trends and jobs of the future, Family and children's services, Education for leisure, Modes of education for the future, Focus on the future - our students, Apprenticeship programs for schools and the Exceptional child.

Deseronto Council Briefs

Mayor John Neal cast the deciding vote to break the tie when council was considering a recommendation from the Residential and Industrial Committee to increase the workload of Marvin Brooks and make it a half-time job, rather than paying him per inspection as was done last year. Neal's vote went with 'nays'. The recommendation was turned down by Neal on the basis it should have further discussion. Reeve B. Johnston refrained from voting because Mr. Brooks is a relative by marriage.

Clerk Carman Milligan reorted on the OMB hearing concerning the restricted area by-law. He pointed out there might be some slight changes to make the town's zoning by-law conform to the official plan. It will be about 6 or 8 weeks before the OMB gives its decisions.

'Unless we get 10 men to patrol this town on a 24-hour basis, we aren't going to get rid of this problem,' Councillor Clarence Zieman said in reply to a letter from Betty Birt concerning dogs running at large. The letter was turned over to the Fire and Police Committee for investigation.

A letter from the Ministry of the Environment, concerning overdue water costs raised considerable discussion. Council felt the gallanage cost should be re-examined, for the amount of gallanage used the cost should be lower. 'They wouldn't listen to our estimates,' Mayor John Neal said. 'We've collected what they said they need to pay it and we paid them that much and then stopped. We met their obligation.' And Councillor Roger Cole added, 'All we can do is let them know we don't have the funds to pay their inflated rate'. Council will send another strongly-worded letter requesting a recalculation of the rate.



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*Changes to bold face listings must be made before February 23rd.

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IS THIS WOMAN A CRIMINAL?

She's getting a pot of scalloped potatoes ready in her own kitchen for the church supper and the guests will be paying for the meal. Under Ontario's Public Health legislation, she might be breaking the law, if her kitchen doesn't come up to cooking-for-sale standards.

CHURCH SUPPERS TO CONTINUE

'Keep your fingers out of these pies'

'While appreciating your concern about my health, may I respectfully ask you to keep your fingers out of these pies,' Mike Breaugh told the Honourable Dennis Timbrell, Ontario's Minister of Health, in an open letter.

Mike is now NDP MPP for Oshawa but he used to be a Napanee boy and familiar with the good food put on at community socials.

In his letter, he was referring to the fact that local community groups in the Durham Region had been notified that they cannot comply with regulations of the Public Health Act in the provision of meals, even on an occasional basis.

This notice, given by the Director of Environmental Health for the Durham Regional Health Unit, means the end of church suppers and community events that are important to residents in this region. According to press reports, they have been advised that food prepared at home and served in such places as churches or community halls is contrary to the Public Health Act. The traditions of rural Ontario are too valuable to fall prey to the pressures of big

government. Please accept my assurances that these meals are not only delicious, but they are prepared and served by the best and most conscientious cooks in Ontario,' Mr. Breaugh pointed out in his letter.

People in Hastings County can breathe a sigh of relief and continue eating all they want at church suppers.

Bob Westlake, an inspector with the Hastings County Health Unit said the matter had been discussed at a board meeting and, 'It's illegal if you want to get technical about it. But we're not considering stopping it. We're not doing anything at this time. These groups aren't in profit-making every day.'

He said that sometimes, when a church or other building is being modernized, they do ask an inspector's advice as to what is required under the Public Health Act.

'What about Shannonville taxes?' Faulkner asked

As might have been expected, questions about the Shannonville land leased from the Mohawk Indians took the spotlight at the public meeting with Hon. Hugh Faulkner, federal minister of Indian Affairs, in Deseronto Town Hall on Monday morning.

Charles Long, a representative from the Tyendinaga Township Council, wanted to know what authorities have jurisdiction.

He pointed out that some of Shannonville's street lighting, for example, is on leased land and there are no taxes being paid for it. 'There's no legal term of taxation,' he said.

Mr. Faulkner said he would be having discussions with Donald Brant, Chief of the Mohawks, later in the morning.

Last day for blue sticker

Today is the last day for driving around with the old blue 1978 sticker on the licence plate of your car. As usual, a lot of motorists have been dragging their feet and, in large centres, the line-ups have been forming at the sticker wickets.

Don't forget to take your proof of insurance with you. This year, the uninsured motor vehicle fee has been increased to \$150 from \$100 ... and it doesn't give you a bit of insurance, although some people are under the mistaken idea that it does.

Ontario law requires that any motorist who does not carry minimum liability insurance must pay the fee to the Motor Vehicles Accident Claims Fund. If an uninsured motorist is found legally responsible for an accident, he must reimburse the fund the full amount of the judgement and legal costs. It has expended on the behalf of the claimant. This could end up costing \$100,000, the maximum claim paid by the fund, plus costs.

In addition, if a claim is paid from the fund on a motorist's behalf, the licences of both the driver and the owner of the uninsured vehicle will be suspended until the full amount of the payment has been refunded or an undertaking has been made to commence instalment payments.

No definite news announcement came following his meeting with the chief, but both were all smiles and Mr. Faulkner did report that he will be pursuing it directly.

Other matters discussed with Chief Brant, in private, were the education budget for next year and the health cuts.

Mr. Faulkner said he was going to have the education budget reviewed, in light of what he and the Chief had discussed.

Concerning health cuts, he agreed that the Band should have been consulted, as the regulations required.

At the Deseronto Town Hall meeting, Deputy Reeve David Martin presided, representing Mayor John Neal who was out of town.

Mr. Martin mentioned the problem

of providing water for residents of the Reserve and said that the municipality stood ready to supply the water.

Councillor Lena Cummings had some questions about the old age supplementary income plan, and Marlene Dickenson questioned the Minister on pensions for women. She was concerned that husbands can't pay into pension plans for their wives, and felt this was discrimination.

Mr. Faulkner's visit to Deseronto was part of the schedule of events carried out by a group of federal cabinet ministers and MP's in the Belleville area.

Kay Manderville, Liberal candidate in the Prince-Edward-Hastings riding, participated in the full-day program.

Ann Morris assisted with the planning of the Deseronto visit.



Marlene Dickinson, Deseronto, raised questions about pensions for wives at the public meeting with Hon. Hugh Faulkner, Minister of Indian Affairs. On the right Joan Gartland



Yesterday was Pancake Tuesday and Jack Murphy jumped the gun by two days. He was one of the Deseronto Lions, helping out at the Pancake Breakfast Sunday morning. (Photo by Don Lindsay)

Deer are safe for another year in Prince Edward

The deer in Prince Edward County are safe from hunters for another year. By a vote of 11 to 10, County Council turned down a proposal for a limited hunt this year.

There has been a lot of controversy in past weeks over the suggestion of a deer hunt. Apple growers were concerned about damage to trees done by the deer. Other farmers were concerned about the idea of hunters trespassing on their lands ... there were arguments over the numbers of deer and whether a hunt was needed.

Those in opposition formed an association and a petition against the hunt carried more than 300 signatures.

The pro-hunters came up with a petition carrying approximately 30 names.

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EDITORIAL

It looks now as if Ontario's Minister of Health, Dennis Timbrell, put up a 'trial balloon' when he announced the \$9.80 a day chronic care co-payment last month, and, because of all the flak that got shot at it, he decided to come up with a system of payment that allows more exemptions from the co-payment than the first press releases indicated.

On January 19, a release from the Ministry reported that the chronic care co-payment was to be applied to all patients after 60 days in a chronic-care hospital or private hospital, a chronic-care unit in an active-treatment hospital, a nursing home bed approved for chronic care or a provincial psychiatric hospital, with the exception that it would not be levied on recipients of family benefits or general welfare assistance as well as those veterans in Sunnybrook and Westminster "for whose care we have agreements with Federal Government".

On the face of it, it may have seemed fair to charge the co-payment. Since 1972, long-term patients in nursing homes have made a daily contribution toward their maintenance, but people in the nursing homes were usually in the 'senior citizen' category and, for many of them, the \$9.80 a day tab could be picked up by provincial and/or municipal taxpayers.

This is not the case where a younger person needs long-term chronic treatment and, in many instances, the introduction of the co-payment was going to mean financial hardship for the families of the invalid.

The media ran stories of families facing this problem...a father incapacitated, the mother working to support the family...where would she get the \$9.80 a day?

Exactly a month after receipt of the original press release, the Minister of Health sent out another announcement, giving details of chronic care co-payment which included more exemptions concerning length of stay and who has to pay.

WHO HAS TO PAY?

Now all patients under the age of 18 are exempted from the co-payment. So are patients who have dependents or who are dependent members of families living in the community (not institutionalized), where the total family income is less than a certain amount.

For example, a family of five or more, with a family income of \$21,000 or less per year would not have to come up with any of the co-payment. A family of four with \$19,000, a family of three with \$17,000 and a family of two with \$15,000 would also be exempt.

For patients with dependents whose family income is above the full exemption level, one-third of the family income above that level will be considered available to meet the co-payment to the maximum.

There is also a break for all patients in the regulations concerning the number of days' stay.

All patients in chronic care beds will be exempted from the co-payment for the first 60 days after admission. A patient occupying a chronic, rehabilitation or convalescent bed can be exempted from co-payment for the first 180 days of care (including the common 60-day exemption) where the attending physician certifies that the patient is in the process of rehabilitation or convalescence and is expected to return to his or her home. This certification can be renewed or

Bird's Eye View



Well, I seen my first robin last week. Most folks take that as a sure sign spring is coming, but seeing as this one were dead on the road, I ain't too sure that it looks too good. Mind you, the crows is back too, and the tree bark is starting in to change colour, and I always take that as a sure sign and portent that spring's nearly here and pretty soon the sap'll be running.

Talking about signs and portents, that eclipse the other day must of been something to see, if'n the clouds hadn't been all over the sun. I can remember seeing one years ago. I recall that all the chickens went to roost.

Funny how eclipses still fascinate folks, even though we know what all

they are. Must of been real scary to see the sun go out before it was all figured.

I remember hearing in school when I were a lad about this here explorer, maybe it were Captain Cook, down to them South Sea islands. Anyways, he were having trouble getting water and supplies for his crew from this one bunch of natives, they wasn't about to give him nothing now. His almanac said that there was going to be a eclipse the next day, so he told them that if'n they didn't fix him up he'd have his god put the sun out. Well, sure enough the sun went out and he got his supplies.

When I heard that the Minister of Indian Affairs was over to the reserve the day of the eclipse it just brought that story to mind. I asked one of the Mohawks if'n they figured he were up to something similar 'Surrender your land or else I'll put the sun out.' Reckon the Indians have had just about every dirty trick in the book pulled on em at one time or another, probably that one as well. Had to laugh when this fellow said, kind of dry like 'I reckon if'n they thought they could get away with it, they'd give her a try.'

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Sophiasburgh planning recreation programme

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The main objective for this year is to level the infield at Sophiasburgh Central School and bring two baseball diamonds up to A one standards.

Plans were also discussed to install two more floating rafts at Sophiasburgh Park to improve the facilities for swimming programs at the park.

A special committee was set up to organize fund raising projects. Some fund raising ideas being discussed as possibilities are a ski run, bottle run and a bingo.

The summer program will continue again this year. More information on the program will follow at a later date.

Glenn Tripp is chairman, Kevin Young is vice-chairman, Faye Young is secretary-treasurer and Paul Aman is the representative from Sophiasburgh Township Council.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on April 2, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner:

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THENCE N31°11'00"W along the west limit of said Travelled Road a distance of 88.172 metres to the point of commencement.

A plan of the above described road allowance may be inspected at the Township Offices during office hours.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 19th day of February, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

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LETTERS

EXPENSIVE 'DOG HOTEL'

Dear Editor:

I've just come back from picking up my two dogs at the pound in Napanee. It cost me \$34. There was a pound fee of \$15 each and \$2 a day for board for the one day they were there. It cost me something to get over to Napanee too.

I think there is also a fine of \$15 for letting them run at large. That would mean I would be paying a total of \$49.

I'm not complaining about having to pay something. My dogs did get out and were running loose but it seems like a high price. Dogs can be boarded for about \$2.50 or \$3.00 a day at a good kennel, which would have cost \$5 or \$6 for the one day my dogs were in the pound.

But there are a lot of families in the same boat we are. We have four kids and that \$49 would have gone a long way towards feeding them and the four stray

cats we're looking after because someone let them run loose to starve.

I'd like to publicly apologize for any incoherence our dogs have caused.

But we're worried too about the dogs getting out on us again. It's hard to keep male dogs under control when there are females running around loose, but we'll try our best.

I don't know how we'd get the money to pay another fine like this one and if we couldn't rescue our dogs from the pound again it would break the kids' hearts.

Can't town council make some better arrangements at a less expensive dog hotel?

A Deseronto resident

DISAPPOINTED WITH COVERAGE

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, February 13, a Midget Hockey Team from Dubendorf, Switzerland, visited Deseronto as part of a two-week tour. Although Wellington was the official host for the teams two week stay, Deseronto, Tamworth, Stirling, Brighton and Bobcaygeon each agreed to provide a day of activity, which included exhibition hockey games with their respective teams.

The day's activities in Deseronto included a welcoming luncheon at the Arena, a two-hour afternoon tour when they were entertained by Indian Dancers and visited the Mohawk Museum, and a dinner in their honour

at the Mohawk Hall. Some 150 people attended this dinner, including representatives of Deseronto, the Mohawk Reserve, Tyendinaga Township, the Province of Ontario, the Federal Government and the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. The exhibition game at the arena attracted over 500 people, perhaps the largest crowd for any event in the four years the arena has operated. It was an excellent game, ending in a 5-5 tie, but more important it was the climax of a unique and memorable experience for players, coaches and officials of both teams and the members of Deseronto District Minor Hockey Association.

It was an International day of fellowship, sportsmanship and entertainment, superbly organized by members of our Minor Hockey Executive, and a day that focused favourably on the Town and the neighbouring municipalities.

It is surprising to find your paper had no mention of the event. I realize the Scanner coverage must encompass a wide area with limited staff but it is still disappointing to have an event such as this go unnoticed in a community the paper calls home.

Yours truly,
Jack Layfield

Editor's note: The event did not go unnoticed in the Scanner.

Before the event, we published a rundown of the upcoming program and also contributed a large advertising space to publicize the visit of the Swiss team, which may have been of some help in attracting the 500 people to the exhibition game.

In a small newspaper, some news items have to be held over for the next issue. The report of the game is on page 8 of today's paper.

PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning the Town of Deseronto Property Standard By-law 25-77.

In sub-clause 2-21, 'Standards' means the standards of physical condition and occupancy prescribed for the property by this by-law.

This is not what it seems. It actually means the standards in the by-law are nothing because the Property Standards Officer goes by the Ontario Building Code to judge the buildings he inspects.

I was told it would be too strict to

make everyone bring their building to conform with the Ontario Building Code. Then I was told it does not matter what property standards by-law 25-77 says, because the Property Standards Officer can enforce the Ontario Building Code wherever he wishes.

If this is the case, why do we need Property Standards by-law 25-77?

There has been discussion by council of a promotion of sorts for the Property Standards Officer to half-time building inspector. A contractor for \$400 per month plus a \$60 a month expense account and complete OHIP coverage to go with the job has been discussed.

The only thing left out was how much work would be done on a monthly basis to earn this amount of money.

Come on taxpayers, it is our money. Be at the March 5th council meeting and see if your money is being spent wisely or given away.

Bill Woodcock
297 Dundas Street,
Deseronto

PRaise for Players

Dear Editor:

We adults are ever ready to condemn or criticize our young people but when we have reason to congratulate we fail.

On February 13th the Town of Deseronto and surrounding area witnessed an exhibition game of hockey between Deseronto and Dubendorf Midgets. We saw a well organized and a super game of hockey and sportsmanship. These boys represented our Town last year, wearing our name and colours, in many other towns in the area, Wellington, Tamworth, Marmora, Kingston and Godfrey, bringing home a championship for Deseronto. These boys spent many long hours practicing at very early hours while we slept.

These boys spent at least \$200 each to be able to purchase equipment to compete in the hockey world. The Manager and Coach spent the same long hours coaching and guiding this team to play to a five all tie game with these excellent players from Dubendorf. This Midget Team alone through financial efforts on the part of the Manager and team members earned \$5,000 last year to be in position to compete in the above areas and present themselves at this competition as the handsome, well turned out team they are now.

Their exhibition should put a lump in the throat of anyone with any pride in Deseronto, the arena and these players.

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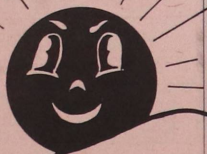
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Quinte News Round Up

MORE A'PEAL'

People in Belleville have been complaining about the monotony of the tapes used in the carillon which was donated to the city by Bell employees to mark the Centennial year.

It was suggested that someone donate some new tapes and the downtown improvement area management board has offered to do so.

It is hoped the chimes will have more appeal in future.

POOL PLANS BLUE...NOT ROSY

Prince Edward County Council was informed that the Ontario Community and Social Services Ministry has not yet allotted funds for the \$1 million county swimming pool.

'I'm afraid things do not look rosy for the pool this year,' Warden Ben Prinz en was quoted as saying.

Just because the County won't be having an olympic-sized pool in the immediate future doesn't mean there has to be any more time lag in teaching kids to swim. With all that water around the County surely some scheme can be set up for the coming summer...free transportation for all kids (by school bus) to the swimming holes and instructors hired under one of the government youth-employment projects.

HIGH-PRICED HELP

A press release from the Ontario Legal Aid Plan reports that the Legal Aid Committee approved minor revisions to some tariff items and also approved changes to the three-tiered system which would enable the plan to pay experienced lawyers at higher rates than those paid to less senior members of the Bar.

Those lawyers having the equivalent of four years practice in criminal law would qualify for the second tier rates and those lawyers who qualified for the second tier and in addition had a total of 10 years litigation experience would receive the third tier rate.

For example, where the basic hourly rate is fixed at \$48, those lawyers qualifying at the second tier would receive \$54 and those at the third tier would receive \$60.

Maybe all those doctors who've been complaining about their remuneration went into the wrong profession.

NEW PRESIDENT

New president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce is M. Fennell of Cherry Valley. He succeeds G. Campbell, Pictou.

Douglas Reynolds and J. Cameron of Pictou are first and second vice presidents.

WHAT SCHOOL DID YOU GO TO???

Two schools have written to us, asking

for help in contacting ex-students for get-togethers.

One is the Haileybury High School which will hold its first reunion of ex-students June 29 to July 2, in conjunction with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the town. Contact point is Gary Aquino, the Reunion Committee, Haileybury High School, Box 279, Haileybury, Ont. P0J 1K0.

The second is Huntsville High School which will be marking its 75th anniversary May 19 and 20. Contact point is Joan P. Hayden, Huntsville High School Reunion, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0.

STATURES OF WOMEN

Abbie Hoffman, of Olympic fame, will be speaking about women and girls in sports, March 8, at Prince Charles Public School, Napanee.

This will be the second in a series of workshops presented by the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario. The first was held Feb. 27, featuring Katherine Cartwright speaking on Family Property Law and the rights of the teacher in the classroom.

SCIENCE FAIR

Students at Sophiasburgh Central School have been busy these past weeks preparing for a Science Fair, which is being held this afternoon.

Tomorrow will be an eventual one at the school too, featuring Oral Communication.

ELECTRIC DISCUSSION

Over 1,400 delegates are expected to attend the 70th annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association which opens Sunday in Toronto. They will represent more than 300 municipal electric utilities.

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A number of resolutions to be considered by the delegates relate to the cost of power and the establishment of rates for electricity.

MORE FORCE

Napanee has added two new members to its police force.

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The weather may have washed out most of the Deseronto Lions' winter carnival, last weekend, but it had no effect on the pancake breakfast Sunday morning at the Lions Hall. Here, Mrs. Peter McLachlan has to restrain little Claire from snatching one before the plateful served by Mrs. Harold Airhart gets to the table. Brother Jamie can't wait to get at 'em either. (Photo by Don Lindsay)

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By Ann McGill

Having seen my first robin yesterday, I think it's time to talk about seeds and things (some cynics tell me that a few robins stay here all winter but that takes all the joy out of it).

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture has published two very good pamphlets for the amateur gardener.

Vegetable garden requirements gives you all the information you could possibly need to plant a good vegetable garden. It lists the recommended varieties of vegetables, the amount of seed required, the yield, distance between plants and rows, planting depth and time, and very useful additional information about each plant. It also lists all of the recommended pesticides and tells you which pesticide to put on each plant for pests that are peculiar to that plant.

Guide to Chemical Weed Control is designed more for the professional grower. Nevertheless it should be helpful to the amateur grower and the homeowner for such information as roadside weed control, brush control, driveways, evergreens and water weeds.

Part of the problem with our lakes and rivers is the amount of manure, fertilizers and pesticides that are draining into them — perhaps we should each try to be

more careful about what we put on the land.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has just announced a program whereby gardening enthusiasts can sharpen their skills by taking home study courses. Three gardening courses are available now through the Office of Continuing Studies at the University of Guelph. Several new courses will be available in April. They are designed for use by individuals, horticultural societies, garden clubs, etc.

All of the courses in the Creative Self-Learning series include audio cassettes, text materials and film strips and viewer. The Flower Arranging course explains how to select and arrange a variety of plant materials. Fifteen film strips, containing 300 colour pictures, illustrate various concepts in floral design.

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Books which deal with real life are 'Bethune: the Montreal Years', Noel's revision of 'Knight's Modern Seamanship', Cutter's 'The Encyclopedia of Auto Racing' and Barbara Tuchman's seven year work, 'A distant Mirror; the Calamitous Fourteenth Century'.

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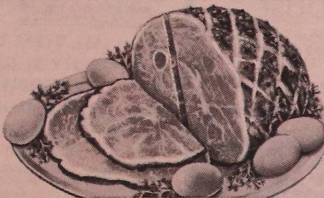
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Deseronto Quinte Old Timers meet

A cheerful 'Good afternoon, everybody' from the President Mabel Moon welcomed over 40 members at the February 21 meeting of the Deseronto Quinte Old Timers No. 513. The meeting opened by singing 'O Canada' and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The club then welcomed Marjorie Wood as a new member.

The choir sang several of the old favorites and ended their entertainment with 'After the Ball', 'Till We Meet Again' and 'There is no Secret'. Maude Cochrane sang her humorous rendition of 'After the Ball' and Elsie Palmer gave a reading, 'My Good Looking Man'. The program was enjoyed by all. Mabel Moon expressed deep praise for the choir and encouraged them to continue.

A New Horizons Board for the choir was organized. Jenny McQueen, chairman; Helen Tunnicliffe, pianist; Maude Cochrane, choir leader; Mabel Moon, president; Tillie Sherman, treasurer; Kay Hood, secretary, and ten directors were appointed.

The secretary Kay Hood read the minutes of last meeting and the correspondence was dealt with.

The treasurer Eric Gustafson gave his financial statement and it was approved. The auditors Leo Palmer and Helen Tunnicliffe reported the books audited and found correct.

Elsie Palmer social chairman thanked the members who had spent Saturday and Friday at Quinte Mall selling tickets on a quilt which is to be drawn June 20. It was announced there will be a 'pot luck' dinner on April 18, following the regular meeting and entertainment will be provided by the Shannonville Senior Citizens Choral Group. Two successful euchre parties were held in February. Arrangements have been made for a euchre party on March 19. The spring bazaar will be held April 28.

The Club decided to send flowers to Mrs. Ann Wilson for her 100th birthday and 'Happy Birthday' was sung to the members who had birthdays in February.

said in his message that appeared in the printed program welcoming the members of the Switzerland Midget Hockey Team from Dubendorf.

And, from the comments of the visitors, they did enjoy their stay.

The day's activities included a luncheon at the area, entertainment by Indian dancers, a visit to the Mohawk Museum and a dinner in their honour at the Mohawk Hall, attended by dignitaries at all levels of government.

Highlight of the day was the hockey game played against the Deseronto Reid-Sutcliffe midgets in the evening. A crowd of about 500 came to watch the competition.

Both teams played excellent hockey and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

Members of the Deseronto team, coached by Denis Vick and managed by Wayne Cassidy, were: Bob Gordanier, Steve Walsh, Harold Roach, Art Lightowler, Greg Reid, Kevin Brant, Todd Maracle, Rob O'Brien, Lenard Farrell, Dave Hill, Rick Cole, Les Punched, Alan Brant, Tom Green, Cory Vick, Trevor Brant, Chris Brant, Rob McFarlane, Roy Van Vlack and Dale Ziemann.

Deseronto and District Minor Hockey Executive members are: Dennis Layfield, chairman; Carman Milligan, first vice-chairman; Clarence Ziemann, second vice-chairman; Dennis Vick, secretary; Wayne Cassidy, OMHA Convenor; Robert Lightowler, HL convenor; Derek Gordanier, girls' convenor; James Dobbin, fund raising; William Cassidy, referee-in-chief, and Lester Brant, HL assistant.

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HAPPENINGS

On Thursday, February 20, Samuel J. Kelly Sr., celebrated his 80th birthday. Celebrations were a little light this year. A small party was held at Kingston General Hospital where his wife was a patient. Birthday cake, presents, and party hats added to the festivities and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were joined by their daughter, Joan and her husband, Tom Shea.

The Parkview Apartments Auxiliary honoured one of the residents, Mrs. Ann Wilson, with a party on her 100th birthday, Feb. 23. The common room was decorated with yellow and white streamers and balloons and yellow candles in silver holders graced the tea table. The table arranged for the guest of honour was centred with a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Wilson arrived at the party wearing a dainty gown of yellow flowered sheer. Amidst the flash of many cameras, a corsage of yellow and white baby mums was pinned on by Addie Stone, Auxiliary President.

When the guests had all arrived, the gifts were opened. A gold locket from Parkview Apartments was presented by Addie Stone and she read a poem which was very appropriate. While reading the card, which had been signed by every resident, Mrs. Wilson said, 'My I am very glad that I live here' and the guests sang Happy Birthday with Helen Tunncliffe at the piano. Mabel Moore sang two beautiful selections, 'He Touched Me' and 'Sunshine in My Soul'.

Tea was served by the ladies with Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. Jack Fletcher presiding at the tea table. A delightful lunch was prepared for the event. The mysterious moving of the guest of honour's table and the soft music played by Vera Ryan prompted Mayor John Neal to invite Mrs. Wilson to dance. She also had a short dance with Art Hill.

When Mrs. Wilson expressed her 'Thank you' to everyone, the party ended on a very happy note.



Many people in Deseronto will remember Camp Mohawk. This old postcard was found with others from World War One in a box of papers left by Keith Sharp who died last April Mr. Sharp was town foreman until the middle of the 1960's. His niece, Mrs. B. Johnston, (formerly Diana Sharp), has found a lot of interesting pictures in his papers.

69 contestants in Kub Kar Rally

The annual Napanee and Valley Kub Kar Rally was held in the Napanee Mall, Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:00 p.m., with 69 entries participating.

The field was divided into 'A' and 'B' divisions after the first heat. With very close competition in both divisions the final standings were 'A' division, first, Brian Lawlor, and second, Daniel Loney, both of the Deseronto pack; and 'B' division, first John Richardson, and second, Randy Neelins, both of the Napanee packs.

The best design award went to Kevin Farquhar of Napanee.

The top ten cars from the Napanee and Valley race went the next day to the Quinte Mall in Belleville for the 'Belleville Invitational Kub Kar Rally. There were 139 cars entered in the Belleville races.

The ten cars from the Napanee races which advanced to Belleville were Brian Lawlor, Daniel Loney, Robin Punched

(from Deseronto) and Michael Tyner, Michael Smith, Colin Johnson, Shau H. Karp, Randy Neelins, Lance Norman and John Richardson.

All drivers did quite well in their respective divisions in the final heat. In division 'b' Robert Punched of Deseronto was first.

Liberals form policies

When the Eastern Ontario Liberals had a policy meeting in Kingston recently, the purpose of the seminar was to compile policy resolutions to be presented to the Ontario Liberal Conference to be held in Hamilton on March 10.

The Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Association presented several resolutions, developed by Dave Hobson and Ian Connery of Madoc, which were endorsed.

Among the resolutions were : the introduction in the Legislature of an Eastern Ontario Tourism Act, with provisions to preserve the wilderness area as it now stands ... the Eastern Ontario Agriculture Act, which would provide incentives and assistance to allow and encourage farmers to diversify from beef and dairy farming into year round greenhouse crops, creating jobs in agriculture and solar energy ... The Eastern Ontario Development Act with the purpose of correcting the present economic stagnation and inertia 'that exists in the region ... the Renewable Energy Act ... the Education Planning Act, which would include provisions that accurate forecasting as to the employment possibilities and opportunities in the future be undertaken.

The resolutions also suggested an amendment to the land development policy to allow for a one-stop hearing process.

Another resolution was the recommendation of a pilot wood-electric plant in Centre Hastings.

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Income tax time is headache time for farmers

Filling out your income tax is usually a headache and farmers, in particular, have to keep track of a lot of details in order to fill in the forms.

Revenue Canada has provided weekly newspapers with the following questions and answers, which should be helpful to farmers at income tax time.

Q. In connection with the capital gains provision, what information should I keep to support values of my farm property as of December 31, 1971?

A. In support of your values, it will be useful to keep the following information: the type of land (arable, bush or scrub); type of farming done; a brief description of the property, including location, lot, building size, date and type of construction; cost and date of purchase; cost and date of any improvements; the property assessment for municipal tax purposes, insurance coverage and information on any sales of similar property in your area as of December 31, 1971.

Q. When filing tax returns, are commercial reserves and elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

A. Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

Q. My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, but to do his farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on this farm tractor?

A. If your husband is a farmer and is reporting income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

Q. My husband and I jointly own a farm. The income has always been declared on my husband's income tax return and the cost of running the business has been claimed on my husband's return also. As the farm is owned by both of us, can I claim the cost of operation on my income tax return?

A. The taxability of any income derived from this particular source, where there is a joint ownership, depends entirely on which of the partners supplied the money that originally purchased the property or business. In most cases, it comes entirely from the husband. Unless the wife has money of her own, that she earns herself, or she had money that was left to her to invest in the farm, it is always considered for tax purposes to be the husband's income. A husband and wife may operate a partnership where they both invest their own property in or are actively engaged in the business of farming.

Q. I retired from farming and now live in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim the expense incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income.

Q. What is the income tax situation if I sell land with standing crop?

A. If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, the amount is income to the vendor and an expense to

the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor are concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction insofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

Q. In valuing my farm properties for capital gains purposes, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out buildings?

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Nude snowrolling new national pastime

BY JEREMIAH BENDER

ROLL AROUND IN THE SNOW

United Press International (UPI) has done it again. A scoop! A triumph for investigative journalism! It has reported the activities of one, Warren Pangborn, age 86, who on winter mornings 'strips naked, walks outside and for five minutes or so, rolls around in the snow'. Undaunted, and in journalism's straight-faced hard news approach to the affairs of the nation, UPI then quotes Mr. Pangborn's explanation which, on the surface, might seem to be eccentric behaviour.

'I believe in putting stress on the body. A person would make his body hurt. It makes you start breathing deep'.

Scoffers would tend to doubt the reliability of UPI's report. Unfounded criticism! Take any 86 year old body. Roll it around in the snow for a bit...a minute, two minutes, or even five. The result? Surely a modicum of stress placed on that 86 year old body! Surely, some deep breathing tool just like UPI has reported. The facts fit. So why the scoffing!

Warren Pangborn? His credibility? His motives seem pure enough. Not 'a lover of cold weather', he does it (rolling around in the snow) only as 'a waker-upper'.

Reasoned logic! Not for the publicity. Not because of an exaggerated idea as to how to spend one's leisure golden

years. On the contrary Pangborn's snow rolling is anchored in a reasoned and successful attempt at waking up in the morning.

And, truth-to-tell, how many 'wake-uppers' are there? That are equally acceptable and palatable alternatives? That is, once you've stopped scoffing just for the sake of scoffing.

There's the sweet, soft slumber. and then....

Clanging alarm clock? And ear jarring experience!

A clock radio's acid rock music? Culture shock!

Your friendly rasping voice bellowing a minute-by-minute countdown of the passing time? Brutal!

So it's not a question of UPI's report. The facts fit. And as to Pangborn's credibility? Rest assured, his activity is the product of a sound mind in search of a sound body.

Nevertheless, Pangborn's pastime tickles the curiosity. Its possibilities. Need snow rolling remain the idiosyncratic activity of one naked 86 year old snow roller? Nay! Stirred by the vision of a great(great!) society, men of vision (vision specialists) will step forward. Their questions (followed by rapid fire answers - see below) will flow freely. Their voices, barely concealing tremours of feverish excitement.

NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Q. Can snow rolling become the cornerstone of a well rounded national health program?

A. Most certainly.

Q. Must it be restricted to naked 86 year old bodies?

A. A three-fold question dealing with nakedness, age and bodies! Whereas bodies and nakedness would seem to be essential to snow rolling, Canadians of all ages are invited to participate.

Q. All ages?

A. Surely. And not just limited to Pangborn's 'waker-uppers'. Snow rolling should take place at anytime. During a mid-morning or afternoon coffee break. Under a moonlit sky. Going to or from work, school, a shopping centre and so forth.

Q. But the snow rolling competition?

A. That's right. Millions snow rolling. And that's why facilities must be provided. Snow rolling lanes....

Q. But what about spring, summer and fall? When there's no snow?

A. Government intervention! Funding! Providing year 'round snow across the nation. We're dealing with a national health crisis.

NATIONAL SPORT

Q. In fact, aren't we discussing the beginnings of a national sport?

A. No doubt about it! And in short order we'll find that it'll become Canada's number one sport, amateur as well as professional.

Q. Why do you say that?

A. Everybody is a potential naked snow roller.

Q. Because of the minimum investment needed for equipment? Like special clothing?

A. That's one reason. But there's more. Regardless of athletic ability, rolling is second nature. Show me a Canadian and I'll show you a naturally born roller. And then there's the temperature of snow. It'll tend to encourage, indeed to accelerate the average person's rolling speed. Competition will abound. The 100 yard snow roll, the 220, the 440. Can you imagine the first snow roller to break the four minute mile?

Q. And the twenty-six mile marathon?!

A. Surely. It's no problem for the true blue snow rolling devotee. I look forward to the time when we have our first trans-Canada snow roll!

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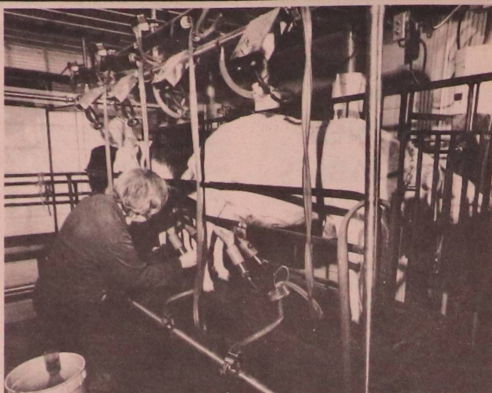


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DEATHS

ETHEL O. OLIVER

Ethel O. Oliver, wife of the late Allen Harold (Harry) Oliver, RR 6, Napanee, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 25, at the age of 89. She had been ill for the past four months.

She was born in Tyendinaga Township, daughter of the late Wm. Joyce and the late Annie McCullough, and had lived in this area all her life.

She was a member of St. Mark's Church and a member of the Queen of Sheba Rebekah 254, Napanee.

She is survived by one son, Morley, RR 6, Napanee; two grandsons, Allen and G. Rani, and four great grandchildren.

Funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2:00 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home, with Rev. Boyce Elliott of Selby conducting the service. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Pall bearers were Maurice McCaul, Howard VanVlack, Hugh McGeer, Clarence Kimmett, Morrison Alkenbrack and Bruce Cuthill, all neighbours.

On Monday afternoon, the Queen of Sheba Rebekah, held a service.

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